Orlando Costello Pleads Guilty To Abduction And Is Sentenced To Clinton Prison For a Term of Three to Six Years.

OTHER SENTENCES

Work of Criminal Calendar Practically Concluded With Exception of Case of Sidney Myers.

Several more pleas of guilty were entered when County Court resumed at two o'clock Monday afternoon, Judge Frederick G. Traver presiding and pronouncing sentence. The court room was crowded in the expectation that the case against Orlando Costello would go to trial.

The first arraignment by District Attorney Murray was that of Frank Nastasi, 25, of New York, indicted for burglary in the third degree and unlawful entry. Through his attorney, Arthur B. Ewig, he withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. Judge Traver said that the prisoner's record was not so good and he sentenced him to an indeterminate term at hard labor in Clinton Prison at Dannemora, for not less than one year and six months and not more than three years.

The district attorney then moved the case of the People against Robert Simpson, 19, and Edward Simpson, 18, both of New Paltz, who were arrested for participation in the same crime as Nastasi. Both withdrew their pleas of not guilty to burglary and unlawful entry and

pleaded guilty to the second charge. Because the two youths had no previous record and on the recommendation of the district attorney the judge said that he would show leniency and each was given a sentence of two and a half months in the Ulster county jail. The Simpsons and Nastasi were arrested by Sergeant Lockhart July 6 last year following robbery July 3 of a roadstand in the town of Gardiner. In the case of Frank Brayton, the

district attorney moved the case over to the April term, saying that he wanted to try the three defendants concerned in this case at one time. The others are John Knor and Isidor Paradies.

Costello Sentenced

Orlando Costello was arraigned and his attorney, Judge William D. Brinnier, withdrew his plea of not guilty to rape, second degree, and pleaded guilty to abduction. Judge Traver said that Costello, a married inclined to be lenient. He gave Costello an indeterminate sentence of crimes in Pennsylvania. Maryto Clinton prison, for a term of not land, Washington and Virginia, will less than three nor more than six

Donald A. Scribner of Woodstock. charged under several counts for burglaries in Woodstock, was arraigned and through his attorney. Walter J. Miller, pleaded not guilty. His attorney was given 20 days in which to demur to the indictments. Scribner's bail was continued.

The district attorney announced that this pratically concluded the him before his trial in Richmond. work of the criminal calendar with Three federal men, one pointing the exception of the case against Sidney B. Myers, who had not, he said. been apprehended. He stated that Myers' ball of \$1:000 had been forfeited and that he still intended to apprehend him and bring him to

Remnant of Civil Calendar.

Judge Traver said that there was a his chin. remnant of the civil calendar that | Inside the foyer, the procession | Engineer of the Federal Radio Com-

No. 19. Walter R. Clarke, et al them closely. Charles Matarazo, and No. 46. Cari Comsen vs. George Burkert and Jederal men grouped about him. Fred Rockefeller, were ordered stricken of the day calendar. In kent to their death cells. No. 51. Ralph V. G. Longyear vs. Stanley E. Longyear. N. LeVan plaintiff's attorney. auxious to try the case, but Andrew Cook, attorney for the defendant. aid that he had to leave town Wednesday and could not posisbly set ready to try the case at this time. No Strike Called in Shirt Industry Robert Mais' notorious "tri-state

It went over to the April term. There was one other case left on be calendar. No. 32. Isidore Miller and Arnold Greenspan, co-partners trading under the firm name and tific of Elicaville Auto Sales vs. Hubert Kelly and Reller Wood, an There has been no strike called here who was "snatched by three men man, attorney for the plaintiff was

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from contracted to sell to Hubert will hold a meeting this evening. Kelly a Dodge truck, consideration hat the track had been registered rejamas. In the name of Relier Wood, He said.

Several Defendants Are Old Guards vs. Liberals Fight To Quick Adoption of Huge Auto Stolen By Karpis 2 Men Name Hauptmann

Following Guilty Pleas Old Guarders Seek to Oust Miss Lillian A. Garing From State Committee for "Liberal" Activities-She Seeks to Oust La Fayette B. Gleason, State Secretary, as "Unfit" to Serve.

Treasury Officials Report

Washington, Jan. 22 (A).-Treasury officials have called to the attention of members of Congress increased smuggling in all lines, some of it backed by the "lords of crime."

Customs Bureau and Coast Guard spokesmen testified, during hearings on the Treasury Department appropriations bill, that liquor smuggling had been gaining rapidly since March, after falling off in the wake of repeal. The testimony was made public today when the bill went to the House.

Traffic in aliens, narcotics and criminals was described as linked closely with the liquor trade. Commander S. V. Parker of the Coast Guard estimated that liquor smuggling at the present rate meant an annual revenue loss of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000. He added that 15 to 20 vessels operate off the coast north of the Carolinas in an active week and perhaps five in southern waters.

To combat smuggling, the committee allowed the Coast Guard \$4,414,000 more for the 1936 fiscal than was approved last year.

Mais, Legenza Await Death at Richmond for Truck Driver Killing

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22 (A).-Two haggard, pasty-faced gangsters-Robert Mais and Walter Legenzacome back to Richmond today to die in the electric chair for the murder of E. M. Huband, Federal Reserve Bank truck driver.

Legenza, on a stretcher, both less broken; the emaciated Mais, his right eye blackened, came back Local Amaleurs Not prisoners to the city from which several months ago they shot their way to freedom.

Guarded by ten federal agents, armed with machine guns and tear gas, the tri-state gangsters came in their death cells in gangsters, accused of a multitude American broadcast band. die in the electric chair.

station, the gangsters arrived at the 200 and under 500 meters. state penitentiary where they were delivered to Superintendent Rice M. Youell. First came Mais, nervous, than he did when he shot his way

Behind him came Legenza on a stretcher. - His face was pasty under heard until after 6.

the prison lights. He drew his pink

he was ready to take up if wanted. halted while guards procured keys mission C. B. Jolliffe stated that in-Mr. Marray stated that No. 49, to the death cell. Even inside the terference with broadcast reception and other armed agents watched tributed to a faulty broadcast receiv- affairs set for the same date.

> Mais sat, dejected, on a bench. A moment later he and Legenza

was Strike Situation

Vet in Kingston-Union to Neet gang" was found near the spot to This Evening-Union Has Threat- which authorities were directed by a ened Stoppage if 10 Per Cent la- member of the band yesterday. crease is Not Granted.

action for replexia. Jeseph Keoper- as yet in the chirt factories, it was as he drove up to his suburban home stated at union headquarters this one evening last October. noon. The local union recently two boots in the stream, brought the stated that there would be a stop- body to the surface with ropes. Armold Greenspan was sworm, and mage of work if the workers were unestioned by Attorney Kooperman not granted the 10 per cent increase testified that in January, 1934, his under the code. The union workers was discovered under a bridge, and-

to be \$565 cash and an allowance of quarters brought out the statement cases in the stream. said the Bodge Company raised the present time was \$13 a work.

price \$45, making a total price of but from other sources it was stated the sput by Martin Garrell, a mem-

show it to his wife. He said that fected if there was a general strike lig the reputed leaders. Robert well are brought the truck back, are the Fuller and Jacobson plants. Mais, convicted killer, and Walter had never raid anything on it and who manufacture shirts, and the Legenta. ten still mains it. He also destified Manhattan plant, which infine out

The three factories employ about that the present value of the truck 1,200 people and the average pay- government nise kaus. The glaintiff was umanded teall, in Kingstein, is approximately Kovenzoleff verismed today sater "實際則則如何 現 內部議

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A)-The old battle of Liberals versus "Old Guarders" today appeared once more Increase In Smuggling to threaten harmony within New York State Republican ranks as followers of former State Republican Chairman W. Kingsland Macy pre-

> oust them from the State Committee. The thrust opening up old wounds believed healed by the ministrations of Melvin C. Eaton, Macy's successor as state chairman, came from Lafayette B. Gleason, state secretary, who demanded Miss Lillian A. Garing. member of the State Committee from Queens, resign because of her position as vice chairman of the "Liberal Republican State Committee", an organization supporting Macy

> Eaton added to the controversy with a statement that he believed 'Miss Garing would be ousted from the committee for party disloyalty" at a meeting to be held in New York city Thursday: He added that the facts are the same as in the case of former Albany County Chairman Isidor Bookstein, who was listed as a member of the Liberal Committee and who, at my request, resigned his chairmanship although stating be was not aware of his membership in the Macy organization."

> Bookstein promptly denied he had been requested to resign by Eaton and prepared to fight any move to oust him from the State Committee

> Miss Garing's counter to Gleason's hrust came in the form of a letter to all committeemen, claiming his charge marked him as "Old Guard No. 1", and "demonstrates to me your complete unfitness for the position you hold as secretary of the Republican State Committee, and at the meeting you refer to (Thursday) I will ask to have you removed because of your attempt to exercise powers that are not in accordance

Despite a statement by Eaten that he "expected no trouble at the meeting Thursday," political observers said a bitter battle is in the offing.

Interfering on Radio

a railroad train and were broadcast receptions, according to of debate were granted on the bill whisked away in an ambulance and the Colonial City Radio Club, which itself.

Of late there have been some complaints by broadcast listeners that in the bill affecting classification of Ten minutes after they were they have been annoyed by code on public works projects to be underplaced in police cars at Broad street the broadcast bands, that is, above laken.

Yesterday afternoon in particular there were some fast code messages paggard, weighing 20 pounds less heard in the vicinity of 480 meters These messages were intercepted by to freedom and still carrying in his some of the local amateurs who body six bullets that police shot into noted their calls. It was code traffic Three federal men, one pointing another ship running under the ban-3:30 and their calls were distinctly reduced from 55 to 29.

On November 14, last, at the Naand white striped Canket close to tional Convention of Radio Manufacturers held at Rochester, Chief

BODY OF DEAD KIDNAPED

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A).-The body of William Weiss, kidnapped and slain night life character. was

creek, just northeast of Philadelphia, The body of the reputed victim of

The discovery ends a three-month hunt for the reputed wealthy man year of milk advertising.

Harbor policemen, grappling from Wrapped in blankets and weight-

ed down with from the grim bundle Inquiry at the local union headdangered by fog and floating foe

Authorities had been directed to \$650. On April 7 of that year, the had the average pay was \$16 for a ber of the gang, shortly after be was stillned. Welly book the dollnour week. truck, claiming that he wanted to Three factories that would be at other members of the mob. includ-

Softs, Bulgaria, Jan. 22 (A).-The of Fremier Kimon aritie area he in office.

Generalisat British.

Predicted by Speaker With Motor Running

000 Bill Will Pass Senate Reports Success to White House-Caucus of Democrats.

LIBERAL DEBATE

But Will Allow Only Amendments Two Wanted in Connection with to be Offered from the Appropriations Committee. pared to fight a reported move to

Washington, Jan. 22 (P).-Quick 880,000,000 public works bill with minister the funds was predicted to- from an Allentown, Pa., physician day by Speaker Byrns after a White House conference.

Buchanan of the house appropriatives abandoned had not been detertions committee reported to the mined. President there was every prospect he administration measure would go through without change.

A caucus of house Democrats was today to consider the bill and Speak- ker gang, accused of the Bremer er Byrns announced the measure would be taken up tomorrow.

He added that whether any at- tory between here and Monroe. tempt would be made to bind the Democrats would depend entirely on what occurred in the caucus, but he had no suggestion for such action. "We want liberal debate and the

rule provides this," Byrns said, drive them into Ohio. Dr. Hun-We will only allow amendments to sicker was tied and left behind near be offered from the appropriations committee.

The two house leaders said they called at the White House merely to report to the President.

Their confident prediction of quick passage indicated a determination by the administration to check any revolt against the recovery program such as threatened in the rules committee over the so-called "gag rule" for consideration of this first of the major measures this session.

Liberal 'Gag' Rule With its Democratic revolters partially appeased, the House Rules Committee teday youed a liberalized gag rule for House consideration

of the \$4,880,000,000 relief program. The action was taken without a record vote as President Roosevelt conferred with Speaker Byrns and Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee and after Democratic leaders had called a parport the measure.

The insurgents gained some concessions. Debate on the rule was ton are not interfering with the fixed at one hour while three hours

charge, his case involving an assault the state penitentiary. Soon—prob. has received numerous complaints of measure back to committee was ason a young girl and that he was not by early next month—these two code interference on the regular sured and other amendments are to

be offered by the appropriations committee. The revolters demanded changes

The measure will be brought up in the House tomorrow.

Shorter Session at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (/P).-The present legislative session is expectdays under a new set of rules adoptbetween the Swedish ship Anten and ed unanimously by the Assembly. The rules, approved last night, were a machine gun at him, escorted the ner of the Shepard Line. There was drafted by a committee appointed miles. On a side road they abanprisoner into the penitentiary. He also a U. S. Coast Guard cutter in by the speaker and are designed to doned their car. prisoner into the penitenuary. He shows communication with both of there speed up the work of the lower ing in my car."

"After that the bands cuffed ships. They passed Kingston about house. The number of rules was ing in my car."

Card Party Postponed.

men of the Kingston Women's Re- men went west in his automobile. publican Club card party, has an Sheriff Ray Kruggel said he had litnounced that the event scheduled for the doubt they were Karpis and February 5. at Modena Hall, has Campbell. George S. Van Schaick. Supt. of In-penitentiary police never relaxed almost never comes from amateurs been indefinitely postponed. This Hampered by the fog. that surance, etc., against Claude H. their vigilance. A menacing mathese days, and that if an amateur action was taken in order that the shrouded the hills and valleys, the Christiana, was in process of settle-chine gun was trained on the men is heard. It can almost always be at-party would not conflict with other federal men said they would prob-

Awarded to Grandparents.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 22 (P).-WILLIAM WEISS RECOVERED Custody of 19-year-old Constance Brock was taken from her remarried mother and awarded to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starr. of Orienta Point, Mamaroneck, in a the Karpis-Barker gang necessed of rifles supplemented with short, sharp decision handed down today by Su-the \$200,000 Breiner kidnaping, sullasses. They fight to the heat of Still Unsettled recovered today from Neshaminy preme Court Referee Joseph Mor- Karpis was hidling in Fiorida but

Recommends Ads.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (Pt.-The part of the state. Technical Advisory Board was reported ready today to recommend to the New York legislature another

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Former Premier Berriot of France says United States is incolved in a dancerous rituation with the Pay Bart.

John Ten Strek of New Paltz held to await action of Grand Jury on a charge of first degree robbery. He is affected to here stolen \$279 from an invoid wannan at Modena.

Temperature: Lowert, I+

Speaker Byrns Says \$4,880,000.- Car Abandoned but Agents Unable To Explain Why Motor Was

Not Shut Off-Find Made Near Monroe, Mich.

AGENTS CONCENTRATE

Bremer Kidnaping and Other Crimes, Believed Near Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 22 (A).-State police adoption by the house of the \$4,- revealed this morning that the automobile that Alvin Karp's and his authority for the President to ad- companion, Harry Campbell, took yesterday had been found abandoned near Monroe, Mich. The motor of The speaker and Chairman the car still was running. Why it

The car apparently had been headed toward Detrolt when its occupants left it and the search for Karpis and Campbell, last members at called for four p. m. (eastern time) large of the notorious Karpts-Barkidnaping and other crimes, was concentrated here and in the terri-

The car was taken from Dr. Horace Hunsicker after two men who, police are confident, were Karpis and Campbell, abducted him near Quakertown, Pa., and forced him to Wadsworth, O., last night while the fugitives drove on.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (P).—The kidnaping of a Philadelphia physician gave a new clue today to the trail of Alvin Karpis, America's public enemy number one, and his companion, Harry Campbell.

The trail seemed to lead just as federal and state police, with orders to "shoot to kill", hoped again that they had "bottled up" Karpis and Campbell in the wild Haycock Mountain region, near Quakertown, forty miles north of Philadelphia.

The two desperadoes shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel Sunday leaving two "girl friends who are being held.

Doctor Abducted

The latest clue came shortly be fore midnight when word was received from Wadsworth, Ohio, that ty caucus for 4 p. m. (eastern time) delphia state senator, had been about the majority to sup-Quakertown.

It was in that wooded, hilly region that the bullet-punctured car in French Colonial administration. which Karpis and Campbell escaped was found in a lane leading to a

town, near Quakertown, as the new clue came. There seemed little doubt that their quarry had again escaped. The description of the men furnished by the kidnaped physician

tallied with the men. Dr. Hunsicker said he was on his way from his Philadelphia home to region. the state hospital, at Allentown, about midnight when another car drove alongside his machine, halting

gun and ordered me to open the will be asked to help pursue and cap-He rode with me and I fol- ture the battling tribesmen. lowed the other car for about three!

Truseed Up.

Near Wadsworth, the physician said, he was truesed up with his belt Mrs. G. D. Logan, one of the chair- and left in a vacant hall, while the

ably have to wait for hours to pick

up the trail. The bullet-ridden car in which the two men fled from Atlantic City was found yesterday. The farmer who discovered it in his lane said he first noticed it about midnight Sun-

Karpia is the last free member of fied north after Kate (Mat Barker and her son, Fred Barker, were slain by federal agenta in another Mysterious Woman

Treasury Reveipts.

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Mr. and Urs. Stephen Belash of The Men's Club of St. Fault: The defence chief also be at the R. F. D. No. 1. Kingston, a daugh-Latheran Church, invite you to from sixt the fact that Or. Control of the Herman, at Lingston Hospital.

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Sentenced in Court Here Be Waged at Meeting Thursday Public Works Measure And Campbell Found As One Seen At Hopewell, Ladder Becomes Evidence

Cold Wave Leaves Fifty Dead, Danger Spreads

(By The Associated Press) The cold wave spread east and south today, leaving behind about 50 dead.

Floods, fog, sleet, rains and low temperatures combined to delay traffle and endanger lives, as the frigid blast from the north dipped down into Dixie, threatening to bring freezing weather as far south as Central Florida by to-

Floods were reported in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, and the Willow river in Wisconsin had broken through the St. Croix dam, damaging a power house.

Temperatures in the far northwest, the Rocky Mountain area, and the west central states, where the mercury had sunk as low as 32 below in Minnesota, were moderating. They were followed by warm rains along the Pacific northwest. bringing a new menace to lives and property as the heavy snows began to change into raging floods.

Snow in New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 22 (AP) -- Residents of New Orleans awoke today in freezing weather with a surprise at finding themselves caught in a snowstorm-the first snow many children of the present generation had ever seen. At 8 o'clock this morning it was still falling.

Roofs were covered with snow throughout the city and the snow banked an inch deep in the gutters of the roofs and on tops of autofor snowballs by the time the youngsters awoke in this balmy New Orleans of two days ago when the temperature soared up to 80

French Forces Massed On Somaliland Front

Paris, Jan. 22 (A) .- French forces both were in Washington. including camel troops and airplanes were ordered to the southwest frontdonw tribal war which already has cost the lives of 37 members of the attorney general asked him.

The French action followed a battle January 18, just reported to the Tired aces of the department of French capital, in which M. Bernard, justice had been rushed to Doyles- French chief of the Gobad region, 16 man he said was Hauptmann, Whited native soldiers, and 80 natives were slain in the Lake Abbe region.

Bernard and his men had gone to the Issas tribes of Nomads in that

French authorities described it as "a purely local fight between tribes" not involving the Ethiopians. on whose border the action took place. "A man got out with a machine The Ethiopian government, however,

Bernard was touring his territory with native militia. He went imme- the road with the truck and trailer. diately to the battleground. The and I saw him on the cross roads "After that they did all the driv- natives overwhelmned his men, how- standing." ever, and a massacre ensued.

leave Djibout! at once to round up there could be no mistake. tribesmen.

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rence incidental to Colonial rule," ab- to avert suspicion from himself. He solved Ethiopia of any responsibility, neld fast to direct testimony, The Assai Imaras were described as violent raving outlaw bands which tense counsel, efficied the informa-

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Road Perk Suppres.

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Sourland Logger and Man Named Rossiter Saw Prisoner; Whited Twice in February at Very Close Range.

CAST AND RECORD

Defense Reveals Cast Made of Footprint, Record of Condon Imitation of "John's" Voice.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Flemington, N. J., Jan. 22 (P)-Two more residents of the Sourland country surrounding the home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a man lurking in that vicinity before the kidnaping and murder of the aviator's infant son,

Charles Rossiter, of Maplewood, testified today that he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the vicinity of Hopewell the Saturday before the kidnaping,

Millard Whited, a logger of the Sourland country surrounding the Lindbergh estate, testified he saw Hauptmann in the vicinity on the 18th of February, 1932, and again between the 25th and 27th of February, the same year.

The Lindbergh baby was stolen on March 1, 1902. Before Whited's identification, the

state succeeded finally in its fight to get the kidnap ladder into evidence. and the defense brought out the fact that a plaster east had been made of a footprint which it claimed would show Hauptmann was not the man who collected the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom in St. Raymond's cemetery, The Bronx, on April 2, 1932. Edward J. Reilly, chief of the deense staff, said he hoped to get the

plaster cast into court for comparison with Hauptmann's foot, and hoped as well to play a phonograph record which a witness said Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon made of his con-To Subdue Tribesmen versation with the man to whom he paid the ransom. A department of Justice agent. Thomas H. Sisk, said Whited testified he knew every

person of the vicinity around his farm, which was separated from the ler of French Somaliland today to put Lindhergh estate by a ten-foot strip. "Did you see any strangers?" the

"Did you see Bruno Richard Haupimann?

Relating the first time he saw th

said: "I was coming home for dinner with my car and he came out nearly on my ground or, I would say, withinvestigate a battle reported raging in two or three feet, one way or the between the rival Assai Imaras and other-I could show you the very spot if I were there—and he stepped out to the side of the road when I came face to him, with the car, and

> dow, I looked at it and wondered why and where he came from. The second time: "He was on the cross road that leads to Zion and I was coming up

> I saw him when I was coming to him.

and when I passed, through my win-

Whited said he saw his face both Governor-General Coppet of French times, being the first time only Somaliland ordered airplanes, a com- feet from him, and the second time pany of Senegalese sharpshooters, only 6 feet. He asserted he was and a troop of the camel corps to positive in his identification, that

Whited still was undergoing a France has been trying to pacify eigorous cross-examination the region for the last two years. In ancheon recess was declared. The 1932 French airplanes flew to Lake detense sought to show his identifi-Abbe when the Assai Imaras attack- cation was faulty, that he had personal motive for publicity, and that French officials. describing the ne first reported seeing the stranger massacre as "an unfortunate occur- near the Lindbergh home in Order

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defrequently attacked French, and tion about the cast in renewed cross-Ethiopian outposts and recognized commination of the federal agent Thomas H. Sisk just after the state had wen a major victory in gaining

adder and the evidence. The state objected to Reilly's question as to whether east of a louterint had been taken at the enemantary, HAUPTMANN---(4)-

"I submit," the defense chief declared, "that it was not Haupimann's and under the rules of evidence we magnificant and the transmity on January Houston, Terms, Jan. 22 sA'). Fed should be entitled to ask this wit-

> Justice Thomas W. Trenchard শট ইত্যালের ব্যান্ত ক আছো এই ন বিজ্ঞা-

"There is no positive connection between that and the man who took

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Cat Show Will Be Held Here Feb. 2

nor Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Feb. January 31 at eight o'clock. Truary 2. In addition to the all breed Thursday, January 51, the January

ular judges in the dog fancy. Mrs. candy. Mathis is also president of the United Cat Clubs of America the governing family were Sunday guests of Mrs. body of the cat fancy which makes Louisa DeGran at Plutarch. and enforces the show rules, stand-

es of each color and breed. Winners church. of first place in each class compete. Louis DuBois and his aunt, Miss for best of that color and then the Cornella DuBois were week-end finals. Champions do not compete in guests of Philip E. DuBois and the classes with the non-champions, family at Rockville, Conn. Ribbone are given to the winners

of first, second and third in each class and winners ribbons to the best male and best female of each col-

fered for the domestic short hairs known to many only as "alley cats."

This graceful breed is rapidly coming up in popularity. Few people realize that it differs from the Persian town during the week.

The Rev. W. T. Grier of Pine that it length of cost and saide from the results geronly in length of cost and saide from Bush will conduct the regular serthis difference the standard for both vices in the St. Andrews' Episcopal in the St. Andrews' Innuary hold keeps a pet short hair cat that would do a great deal of winning in the shows were it shown. There is a special cash prize of \$2 offered for the best domantic short hair owned.

Church beginning bunday, January 27. The Rev. Grier occupied the state was the shows were shown on the stage in the high were shown on the stage in the high were shown on the stage in the high war shown on the stage in the shown on the stage in th the best domestic short hair owned school gymnasium. and shown by a local girl or boy not over 14 years old.

A list of local exhibitors and their entries will be announced later. Competition is open to all. Anyone wishfore Friday, January 25.

Debate in 4 Sections Over War Troubles

separate quarters of the capital resounded today with debate over war, in sound production from Joseph its consequences and ways of pre- Connolly at Colonial Hall.

Senate munitions investigators said they would try to flud out if any "influence" was brought to bear in a set-York Ship Building Company on its will apped the profit. war-time profits,

The house military affairs com-

American adherence to the World Court and a group of women's organizations composing the national committee on the cause and cure of war began a four-day conference.

LAW PROPOSES SPECIAL LIGHTS FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED

buses running above the speed limit Church parlors last Thursday after-York legislature today.

by Senator John J. Howard, Brook interest was shown. The meeting iyn Democrat. It proposes the installation of a light on the dashboard Mrs. George W. Shultis. Mrs. and on each license plate, which shall Thomas Edmonston had charge of start to flare when the speed limit the devotions. The membership is passed and become brighter with campaign was discussed and plans increase of speed."

CHIMNET FIRE AT MODENA

place north of Modena village, where chimney fire was beyond control, delegates and friends from Greene considerable damage was done to the ware and Ulster counties. interior of the house.

every ill. Men would associate theniopen up a bank to relieve themselves of indebtedness. When a fire occurred created to relieve the sufferers.

Cancer Neglected

In the Eighteenth century cancer was ignorantly regarded as contaglous and sufferers from the disease were subjected to needless neglect and



\$\$\$\$**\$** NEW CALTA

******** The Hudson Valley Cat Club will and Polly Ann's Golden Wedding will New Poltz, Jan. 22.-A play Zeb hold another cat show at the Gover- be given at the Methodist Church

show a tabby specialty show is be-group composed of the following ing held for red tabbles, sliver tab-organizations of the Reformed bies and totoiseshells, both long and church, the Christian Endeavor. the Church School, the Youth Mrs. Helen M. Horne of Cannon- Forum and the Girls' Lesgue for dale, Conn., who ably judged last Service will sponsor an entertain-'year's all breed show will judge the ment in the church parior. Their tabby specialty show. Mrs. F. Y. entertainer will be Horace Thomson, Mathis of Greenwich, Conn., who be magician extraordinary. Refreshments will be on sale including sandeldes being an authority on cate is ments will be on sale including sandone of the best known and most pop-; wiches, cake, ,coffee, ice-cream and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff and

Mrs. Frank Elliott will entertain ards of the breeds, rules for registra. at a silver tea at her home on Jantions of cats and licenses the judges, uary 23 for the benefit of the Ladies Classes are provided for both sex. Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist

Louis DuBois and his aunt, Miss

Eimer Judkins of Poughkeepsle visited friends in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Krom attended the auto show at the Grand Palace in New York last week.

There is a large list of trophles Reservoir one day the past week rounded An unusualand cash prizes offered. An unusual-Howard Zimmerman, Dick Peterson ly large number of premiums are offered for the domestic short hairs and Oscar Bedore caught a five pound to many only as "alley cats."

The Rev. W. A. Grier of Pine preached from the subject "Comfort Ya My People" in the Reformed church on Sunday, January 20. A seminary student took charge of the ing information in regard to making service in the Ohioville chapel in the entries may phone 348-J-1 or write evening. The Youth Forum was the Show Manager, Miss Elizabeth held at 8 o'clock in the evening and B. Browning, West Hurley, N. Y., bethe Christian Endeavor Society methods. the Christian Endeavor Society met

at 7:30 o'clock.
The Rev. J. W. Chasey, D. D., of Kingston was the guest speaker at the Union Service of the New Paltz, Modena, Clintondale, Lloyd and Highland Methodist churches held at Highland Sunday night, January 20, instead of the Rev. Mr. Stacey of Washington, Jan. 22 (P).-Four Poughkeepsie as was formerly an-

nounced.
John McMichael is taking lessons Mrs. Lillian Adec and Miss Carolyn

Yeaple visited Poughkeepsie on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck of will spend the rest of the winter at

St. Petersburg.
Alexander V. Dayton, Harry Knifmittee opened hearings on a pro-posal for a "universal draft" in case and Edward C. Elmore attended din-The senate continued debate over Federated Sportsman's clubs at Mc ner and meeting of the Ulater County Cabe's Restaurant in Kingston Wednesday night.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

DAY OBSERVED BY W. C. T. U.

Temperance Education Day, January 16, was observed by the W. C. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (P).—Sig- T. U. of Kingston at a meeting held nal lights burning on all trucks or in St. James Methodist Episcopa are proposed in a bill before the New noon. Although the day was stormy The bill was introduced last night the attendance was good and much made for the work which will begin February 17 and continue through March, April and May. The W. C. DOES CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE T. U. invites all who are interested in the work to unite with them dur-Modena, Jan. 22.—The Modena ing this campaign. Plans were also Fire Department was called out Sat- discussed for the regional conference urday noon, to Oliver C. DuBoia's to be held in Kingston some time in ninea north of Modena village, where The firemen reduced the blaze, but Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Dela-

After the business session closed a program of special interest fol-Banking 100 Years Ago lowed. Two papers on "Our Country's Need" were presented. The first, on "Alcohol Legislation For perfect mania for banking in the country was given by Miss Martry, riots often occurring when stock garet Treadwell. In this paper Mrs. in a new bank was offered. To open ida B. Wise Smith's quotation was a bank was the panaces for almost given: "Back of the liquor traffic is the financial profit. There can be no selves together when badly in debt and profits if there are no drinkers. Therefore the traffic organizes. presses the sale and seeks to make drinkers. The Woman's Christian of any great proportion, a bank was Temperance Union calls for the education of the individual and society in regard to what alcohol is and what it does. It calls for the elimination of beverage alcohol by the abolition

of the liquor trame." The second paper, on "Alcohol Education for the Individual," was given by Mrs. Sophia M. Gillett. Mrs. Evic Prendergast, state superintend-ent of the peace department, is sending to all local unions an urgent appeal for every member to write to our U.S. senators, Royal S. Copeland; and Robert F. Wagner, Senate Office. Washington, D. C., to use their influence for the World Court Resolution as necessary to world disarmament: also to write to President Housewald thanking him for his inganavoi in addis iimgrestanii meessuse.

AH THERE, TEACHER:

Pine Buch School Reporter Catches Ex-Tenther in Braunt Mountain

Miss Ann Davis, student and whool reporter at Pine Bush, sontributes the following trente account of the sight of a former teacher: Mrs. Helen Turner, our fermer tencher, visited our school last week, Alt assame that it takes a feachen. to be a good graph. Mrs. Turner beture barron with theme west arrest branes

he reason, however, When Miss Bruderky asked Mrs. Thursten or Chescions spe techlieft at our many, but I was soliding a much and I didn't hear what was raid.

WOOD FROM THE HAUPTMANN ATTIC



Claiming the wood used to make the Lindbergh "kidnap ladder" was the same as found in the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home, the Week will be observed in the M. E. state was expected to offer the attic lumber in evidence in Hauptmann's Church January 27 to February 1, trial. W. D. Sawyer of the New Jersey State Police is shown above as he carried the wood into the Hunterdon Court House. (Associated Press

MRS. WILENTZ ATTENDS TRIAL



Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution in the will be Dr. P. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution in the will be Dr. P. C. Weyant of New-Alfred H. Wilkins, the Rev. Clarwith his wife (right) and Mrs. John Toolan wife of State States burgh, who is district superintendence S. Howard, the Rev. Roscoe S. with his wife (right) and Mrs. John Toolan, wife of State Senator John ent of the Newburgh district of the Strivings, the Rev. Ben Scholten, Toolan, as they arrived at Hunterdon Court House for the trial. (Asso. New York Conference. A covenant the Rev. Perry Van Dyke. Faculty. service will be given. Mrs. Edward Miss Lucille I. Hewitt. Story Tell-

HOLDS SCRIPT IN COURT DRAMA



He halds the script in the most sentational court frame of modern history, the trial of Brune Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, M. J., prompting the principal characters in their lines, He is Sec Justice Thomas Tranchard, presiding judge during the total. (Associated Press Photol

Not So Many Real Exemies The mind allowe persentation are M. the her long been thought to regard. अक्यांकि कह केहि प्रक्रांच्यामां क्कुल

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HAUPTMANN AND HIS COUNSEL IN SOMBER MOOD



Hunterdon county courthouse at the start of the day's session of his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Nor did his attorneys seem light-hearted. Egbert Rosencrans (standing, left) and C. Lloyd Fisher (seated) appeared somber. Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel, had his back to the camera. (Associated Press Photo)

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Jan. 21. - Loyalty inclusive. All services will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. The week's program will be as follows: Sunday, January 27. "Gospel Night." A Gospel team from the Practical Bible Training Society of Kingston will be in charge. The team is composed of 20 young consecrated Christians. Special musical numbers will be rendered.

Monday, January 28, "Youth him.

Igot. The message of the evening will be given by the Rev. Robert Guice, pastor of the M. E. Church of Modena. A monoiogue found he had savings of \$8,600. and choir response entitled "Win-ning The Battle" will be rendered. icss one appears unexpectedly he will curred and a piece of metal struck Special music by the Atwood Quare be buried in Potter's Field and his Ray in the forehead. He was taken

Tuesday, January 29, "Former state.

Pastor's Night." Reminiscences of former pastors followed by a short message by the present pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings. The former pastors who have already accepted the invitation to take part in the service are the Rev. Mr. Mead, the Rev. Verling Rugh, the Rev. Charles [Harder and the Rev. Robert Harrison. Others are expected. The music will consist of Gospel songs and

a solo by Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.,
Wednesday, January 30, "Organization Night." The Rev. Herbert
Kellinder, pastor of the M. E. Church
of Highland will be the speaker.
Members of the Ladies' Aid. Buildore Guild Offsiel Ladies' Aid. Buildthe choir.

liver the message of the evening, the Rev. Perry Van Dyke of Ellen-The Atwood Quartet will again as ville; registrar, the Rev. Ben Schol sist the choir and render special ten of Accord; assistant registrar, Percy Gazlay of Accord. The asmusic.

Friday, February 1. "District Susembly periods will be in charge of perintendent's Night." The speaker the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol, the Rev. The speaker the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol, the Rev. Muller, Jr., will be the soloist and ing in Religious Education"; the an anthem will be given by the Rev. Eugene L. Crabb. "Old Testa-choir. A cordial welcome is ex-ment": the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol. tended to all who wish to attend "New Testament," these services. It is hoped the members of the church will plan to at tend every night and bring their held on Sunday morning. A motion friends. The church stands for the was made and carried that the Sunbest in the community,

The annual meeting of the Wo-tration fees of the teachers and prosman's Home Missionary Society of pective teachers who will take a the M. E. Church will be held on course at the Leadership Training Saturday afternoon at the home of School as well trained teachers make a better Sunday School. since officers for 1935 will be elected.

The M. E. choir will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of the planist, Mrs. Roy Ransom, to rehearse for Sunday morning service. On Friday evening the Atwood Quartet will meet with the choir at the M. E. Church to prepare their part in the loyalty week services. The pustor will appreciate the presence of the entire choir. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harry Bush in the loss of her mother. Mrs. Buley, of Olive Bridge, formation: Total enrellment of formation:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughters, Dorothy and Florence, were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Kingston.

Miss Olive Turner is assisting at the home of Mrs. Gus Sahler of Accord. Mr. Sahler is recovering from a serious and protonged Hiness. The leadership training school of

Rondont Valley Sunday School Association will be held at the Rechester Refermed Church of Accord on Tuesday evenings, February 12 to March 19, inclusive. The following three courses are offered: "Story Telling in Religious Education. The text book will be "Story Telling for Teachers of Beginners and Timmary Children' by Cather. The mstructor will be "Miss bucille Hewitz of New York State Chuncil of Lie-Ngious Boueation. "Old Testament. The text-book will be "The Worker and His Bilite" by Elseien and Marclay. The instructor, the Mest. Tougethe I., sittation, question and other M. 35. Church at Napanoch, Testament. The text-book will be The Worker and His Bistone by Sieden and Burellay, Inciruetor. the Rev. Cornelius Van Tel. paster Reference Church of Stone Hidge. किए वर्षाक्ष्मका देशा सकतो स्वर्गामिक अन्तर्ग 985 7:38 do \$120, allagues \$120 do King, assembly, king to bein Charles. Bach course meets defen a . वास्तु कृतावर्षक को र ताल क्षित्रकारियां सह रोजीत grani. This section is under the

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Death of a Miser

New York-For 23 years Nestor Fernlein ate his meals at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel, but lived in a room on the bowery at.\$1.75 a week.

He was a silver polisher at the Ritz and ate in the hotel kitchen. Then he'd go home to the Bowery where no one paid much attention to

He was found dead yesterday in his room at the age of 84. Police

savings will be taken over by the to a hospital.

Costly

Milwaukee-The menu listed hamburgers at a nickel, but Emil Deck- to Rumania, was both surprised and er, a beliboy, paid \$10 for one. When Noian Rash, attendant at owed the city \$314.71 in delinquent a stand, asked Decker to pay, the taxes.

bellhop raised such a howl that police were called to quiet him.

A special meeting of the Official

Board of M. E. Sunday school was

Miss Mary Stein was an overnight

The regular quarterly convention

of the Rendout Valley Sunday

School Association will be held Fri-

day evening, February 8, at the Ac-

cord Reformed Church. The Rev.

Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the

Wurts Street Daptist Church of

Kingston, will be the speaker. The

junior sermon will be by the Rev.

Vernon Nagel, pastor of the New

school, percentage of attendance.

guest of Miss Dorothy Ransom on

Friday.

later was fined \$10 and costs on disorderly conduct charges.

Youthful Old Age

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Excelsior Springs, Mo .- J. H Brawner, 83, is cutting a tooth. He is not surprised, however, for his wife, who is 79 years old, recently recovered from an attack of whooping cough.

Better Have Gone To School Charleston, W. Va .-- Instead of going to school, 8-year-old Ray Spaulding went to the grist mill to

see the big stone wheels go 'round.

Glad He Was Taxed

Dallas, Tex.-Home on a vacation Alvin Owsley, United State minister happy to receive a letter saying he

"I'm glad you reminded me about that property." he told Assistant City At the station. Decker readily Attorney Hughes Knight. "I'd forjerked \$35 bail from his wallet and gotten about owning it."

guidance of the International Coun-October, 1934, through February 8. cil of Religious Education. The in- enrollment of scholars 12 years of structors are approved by them and age or older. er's Guild. Official Board and Epworth League are invited to come standards. Certificates of eredit in a body. Sections of the pews will be in keeping with their in a body. Sections of the pews will be issued to all who complete the Course of study satisfactorily.

At word Ought and Epworth and a body. Sections of the pews will be issued to all who complete the Course of study satisfactorily.

Officers and family are Chalenge. Atwood Quartet, and an anthem by Officers and faculty are Chairman, wishes for their recovery is extendible choir. Thursday, January 31, "Favorite Ridge; dean, the Rev. Eugene Crabb of Napanoch; secretary, Miss riclen guest of Mrs. Petersen of E Simpson of Alligerville; treasurer, Mrs. Petersen of Brooklyn is a

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years-Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty climination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime for n week. Know them by their olive color. 15c. 30c and 60c. All druggists.—Adv.



USE MOTOR TAXES to save lives, money and time

Sound programs for ladly needed highway construction are being wrecked by discreion of highway funds to other

Smooth, wide roads, arterial streets, safe curves, grade separations, madern bridges, save millions of dollars as in motoriols and present accidents. It is for these bracks that motorists pay aumiliar taxes and license fees.

Tell your Engislators to give work instead of dolor by stageping diversion. Save millione for motorists in gre, off, tires and

Tell them to repeal the one cent Emergency Can Tax. It wan unt emerted for highways,

	NEW YORK STATE HIGHWAY USERS CONFERENCE
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This promotion is under the Civic Betterment part of the Federated Men's Clubs and the 26 church men's clubs now affiliated with the (ullest extent in all the activities sponsored by the Federation. Well over 1,500 men are represented in this organization and are interested in the welfare of the youth of Kingson and its vicinity. The Father and son program is nation-wide in its cope-each year a week is set aside for promotion of such interest in the boy" and his problems. For several years here in Kingston the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored this activity, there being no other organization equipped to carry on such a program, but with the firm support of all the churches in the Federation its success is a certainty, it is said.

The purpose of the Kingston Father and Son Night is to promote comradeship and a recognition of he bonds between man and hov in the social, civic and religious program of the community. The whole program at the city owned Municipal Auditorium on Father and Son Night will be wide open to every man and boy in Kingston and vicinty-the only admission needed is or a boy to come attended by his father or a man accompanied by a boy. The auditorium is expected to be seated to its full capacity on this At a meeting of the committee

last night a partial outline of the evening's entertainment shows that a wonderful treat is in store for both finest entertainers and program here for the occasion. A popular radio feature is expected; a speaker who the greatest favorites among both old and young has been urged to be there; one of the large Airway Transport Companies is being interviewed with the intent to procure one of their programs which present a thrilling two-way conversation between plane and stage; a large orchestra; a local popular comedy couple; one of the most prominent fathers and one of the most popular sons will bring their greetings; not to forget the very able master of ceremonies together with a big community singing feattre and other items that will be mentioned later.

Americans who went to the Saar to vote, because they had a technical right to do so, are said to be homefound out.

usual this week. They are collecting the broken New Year resolutions



Edgar E. Schryver The clarinet, like other members of

A record crowd is expected at the

Final arrangements were complet- reed for the oboe, the English horn

gathering of fathers, and sons, ed Monday night for the dinner, fathers and adopted sons or boys which will be held at the King and adopted fathers, at the Muni- Crown, 440 Washington avenue, set taper, and is of equal thickness Thursday evening, January 24, at 7 o'clock. Because of the demand for tickets one of the partitions will be removed from the dining hall.

relaior Hose wishes to have it un- of playing and the great variety of derstood that the dinner is not for tone. Federation have cooperated to the the members of Four Hose exclusively, but that everybody is invited. There will also be an innovation in that ladies also will be welcomed. It is expected that practically all the prominent officials of the city

> the State and the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Associations. ing afterward will be furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers.

will attend and also the heads of

Those wishing to make reservalons may do so until noon Wednesday by calling Willis Roe, 211, or William B. Martin, 1119.

Several Defendants Receive Sentences Big Bertha's Long Range

(Continued from Page One)

judgment in replevin and damages to

the amount of \$200. Judge Traver took notice of the fact that during the present term of county court some ten or a dozen cases, including such charges as robbery, abduction and murder in the second degree, had been settled on pleas of guilty, without trial. The judge said that during the term man after man had walken up and pleaded guilty, without a trial, and the district attorney's office was congratulated and commended on carry the young and "old" boys. Arrange- ing out the criminal work of the ments are being made to bring the county so efficiently and yet cheaply and expeditiously.

Thanks the Jurors.

In discharging the jurors from further attendance at this term of court, Judge Traver thanked them for their faithfulness and asked them not to feel that they had been of no service. He said that the very fact that they were there and ready to try cases and that witnesses had been on hand had been of service, that pleas of guilty had been entered because those concerned knew that every precaution had been made for their trial, should they decline to plead.

Court was adjourned to Monday January 28, at 2 p. m.

MANNERCHOR BALL TO BE HELD JANUARY 28

The Rondout Social Mannerchor is sick for the good old U. S. A. Serves preparing for the largest ball they em right. Still it's probably worth have held in recent years for Monday the trip to find out what they've evening, January 28. The hall has recently been sanded and dressed and will be in perfect condition for the The city trash men are busier than big affair. The ball will start at 8:30 and at 10:30 the grand march will take place, following which worth while prizes will be awarded. Music for all kinds and styles of dancing will be furnished by Pardee & Allen who will be on hand in full uniform. This will be the 67th annual nasquerade ball of the Mannerchor

Purple Shells Once Costly

In the days of trade with the Indians, when wampum was used as money, the purple shells were about twice as valuable as the white.

Clarinot is Most Useful of Instruments in Band

the wood-wind family, goes back to those instruments used by Pan, when nymphs and fauns danced to the gay The mouthpiece was given a double and the basecons, but in the clarinet only a single reed is used. Much as the clarinet resembles the oboe, it does until the end, where it flares into a beil. Of all the wood-wind instruments, the clarinet is the most use-Foreman William B. Martin of Ex- ful because of its wide range, its ease

Clarinets are made in different keys and pitches. The ones in B flat and A are most commonly in use, although some of the scores call for clarinets in C. E flat and D. Occasionally an alto clarinet is employed, and, more frequently, a bass clarinet, which is the largest and deepest pitched instru-Music for the dinner and for danc- ment of this family. It has a crook for the mouthpiece, and a large bell. It sounds an octave below the B flat clarinet.

The clarinet was the last instrument to enter the classical orchestra. Mozart was the first composer to bring out its chief possibilities.

Outclassed Othe · Guns Typical artillery of the World war, writes John A. Menaugh, in the Chicago Tribune, were the following British guns: The 14-inch gun, with a range of 20 miles; the 12-inch gun, with a range of 19 miles; the 3,2-inch gun, firing a shell 15 mlles; the 6-inch gun, with a range of 10 miles; the 12inch howitzer, hurling a shell 8 miles; the 60-pounder rifle, with a range of more than 7 miles; the 9.2-inch howitzer, shooting 7 miles: the 18-pounder field piece, with a range of about 9,400 yards; the 4.5-inch howitzer, with a range of 7,000 yards; and the 3.7-inch howitzer, shooting 5,800 yards.

The maximum range of the huge German 42-centimeter howitzers that were used against the forts at Antwerp was 10,300 yards. The German 6.69-inch trench mortar threw a shell 1,250 yards. The German Minenwerfer was capable of throwing a 50-pound trench bomb 450 yards.

It was the German long-range gun, the Big Bertha, however, that was the most talked-of weapon of the World war. A number of guns of this type

were employed in shelling Paris. Others of the guns had different maximum ranges, the greatest only slightly less than 80 miles.

The Stem-Winding Watch

The earliest mention of a keyless or self-winding watch is in Schwenter's "Delitiae Mathematicae et Physicae," published at Nurnberg in 1651. Britten quotes an advertisement in the London Gazette of 1686 concerning a watch having a spring wound up without a key. In 1750 Caron (later Beaumarchais) made a watch in a ring for Mme, de Pompadour which was wound by means of a lever projecting from the case under the dial. The keyless work of turning the pendant is generally attributed to A. L. Breguet, but it was probably Louis Clement François Breguet, who retired from the House of Breguet et Fils in 1833. Two forms. the rocking-bar mechanism and the shifting sleeve mechanism, came into use about 1848.

In every age in every country, men have attached some kind of mysterious significance to speezing. Early Christians crossed themselves. Medieval Europe went back to bed for hours if it i sneezed while arising. Today, writes Ray Mollenhauer, Danville, Ill., in Collier's Weekly, sneezing is a sign of truthfulness in Turkestan, an indication of wisdom in some parts of Scotland and a bad omen throughout a large part of the world which still exclaims "God bless you" or its equivslent when one speezes—for fear his soul will leave his body.

Microbes Live Long

Microbes undoubtedly present the greatest extremes in nature. They vary greatly in size, some being 5,000 times larger than others. They live in a temperature range of 779 degrees, some being able to live at 450 degrees F. below zero while others thrive at 320 degrees F. above it. And some apparently are deathless, writes Freling Foster, in Collier's Weekly, as they have been found in a revivable condition in coal deposits 100,000,000 years old.

Worship Goddeson

Hindulem, which has 250,000,000 fellowers, or one-eighth of the world's entire population, is the only living religion which worships goddesses as well as gods. In fact, writes D. B. Mobedil, in Collier's Weekly, they probably for entnumber the gods, as more than 30 per cent of the people in southern India worship local village deitles, searly all of which are femisite.

"Berned-Out" Eyes

The destructive result of exercisis a explained on the grounds that six of the twelve sets of acrees in the bend lead to the eyes. Overwork of these delicate nerves not only says the charge available for other netweek, but क्षिप्रकृत लगाँ" कील जागीतमी क्रियानम कार्य उस्क eers ineffective the eyes, one of the stincipal champels of knowledge.

Croud for R. of C. Party.

and flow exact that there will be exemded anditorium for the Knights of Columbus card party in M. of C. Hall, Broadway and Andrew street. Monday night, January 28. under the supervision of G. L. Logan. Chairman. Games will start at

PHILADELPHIA ONCE FAVORED LOTTERIES

Churches Used Public Gambling to Raise Funds.

Philippetable - Lotteries now under ban by federal law once flourished in

Philadelphia, "cradle of American lib-

tower or whatever was needed. lottery was the one inaugurated by There was a good attendance of Rose Endora Miller, born on the eve-Benjamin Franklin and his friends to build an "Association Battery" as protection against feared attacks during the early British-French clasnes. Ticketa were sold for 40 shillings each.

Popularity of the "gambling" bewere being held in all sections throughout the Philadelphia area.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war the thirteen states, sorely in need of money to finance their armies and fight for independence, sanctioned letteries, and congress authorized printing of 100,000 tickets.

Some of the more important letteries before and during the Revolution were: For 3,000 pieces of eight to finish St. Paul's Episcopal church; to raise 500 pounds to finish Trinity church, Oxford; to raise 6,000 pounds for the New Jerseq college, which later became Princeton university, and to raise 3.000 pounds to build a lighthouse at Cape Henlopen and improve navigation in the Delaware.

Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotterles. The state legislature to prevent increase of taxes authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike, now the National highway.

Nowadays, "number" racketeers have taken over the "business" here. Philadelphia is one of their greatest cen-

Claim Grade Crossings Slow Up Fast Trains

New York.—The rejuvenation of the railroads through the use of highspeed streamlined trains is being blocked by 240,000 obstacles-the approximate number of grade crossings in the United States, V. G. Iden of the

American Institute of Steel Construc-With only 30,000 of these grade crossings protected, trains cannot be run at anything like the recent record speed of the Union Pacific fiver, which was made possible by employing thousands of extra watchmen, iden as-

serted. The solution lies in a broad program of grade-crossing elimination, which could be carried out for \$2,400,000,000 through the use of steel overpasses, he sald. Such work would provide employment for 750,000 men directly engaged in the work for a year and would bring about the re-employment of many thousands more in farms, mills and factories throughout the country. Improved transportation would operate in the farmer's behalf, it was claimed.

Male Students' Expenses Increase in Junior Year

Oxford, Ohio.-Expenses of college en here were found to it their funior year, with larger outlays for entertainment of "dates," for doctors and for dental work, in a survey of student expenditures made at Miami university.

The purchasing power of 2,400 students is approximately \$2,000,000, it was found, with a third of the amount going to the university for fees and tuition. Most of the remainder, the survey showed, is spent in Oxford, with Cincinnati, Dayton and Hamilton, Ohio, zetting a share of the remainder, Men spend more for board and entertainment than women, it was found, and women more for clothing. The actual cost of attending Miami for one year is \$307.25 for men and \$380 for women, exclusive of travel, clothing and entertainment, according to the

Thief Sends Owner Check for Stock He Had Stolen

Salem, Ohio,-Jefferson Schawl, sizty, has a new faith in human honesty. An unidentified thief recently broke into his home and stole two stock certificates, each for 100 shares of stock. Just one week later Schawl received a letter from the unidentified thief. who, it developed, had a conscience, With the letter was a check for \$2,100.

The note told Schawl that the writer had sold the stock to an Akron brokerage firm. But the thief apparently had succumbed finally to his conscience and had sent the check to the owner.

Sun Spots Promise

Era of Prosperity

San Jose, Calif.-Eleven years of redoubled shining on the part of the sun, bringing animal and vegetable fertilier and general pres perity to the world, were forecast by Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara. Sun spots, Doctor Newlin said.

indicated the increased solar actirity. His observations were beaute erst for the emission of the Overries Caldwell, vice chairman of the nostancy committee of the American Mineum of New York.

Mother Gray's

HIGHLAND

-\$ last week.

Highland, Jan. 21-Founders Day was observed by Chapter A., P. E. O. Sisterhood, at their meeting Thurs- with his son, Dr. W. G. Terwilliger, day at the home of Mrs. Philip T. when he gave a broadcast on Schantz, in the form of a radio aunouncement. Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom Dating as far back as 1753, churches of Marlborough was the announcer day evening when Mrs. William H. used "public gambling" as a means to and as she told of the seven founders Maynard prepares the entertainment. raise money for a new steeple, clock of the Sisterhood in January 1869 at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a candle was fered by Edward Ackley as the first Probably the first sanctioned public lighted as each name was mentioned, baby to be born in the new year was

members. Bruyn was observed at the U. D. road. The prize of \$5 is placed in meeting Saturday at the home of the bank to the baby's credit. This Miss Bertha Wisemiller. As the meet- makes the seventh prize offered by ing day fell on the same date as the Mr. Ackley. Beginning in 1929 Pabirthday, a cake decorated with cantricia Ruth Morris, daughter of Mr. came so great that by 1700 lotterles dies was cut by Miss Bruyn and all and Mrs. W. S. Morris was the first the 17 members present were served, haby of the year; in 1930, twins The birthdays of Mrs. Mabel Has- came to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarty. brouck and Mrs. J. J. Ennist coming | Elizabeth and William. The girl lat on January 20 and 21, were also er died and her sum was placed to mentioned in the celebration.

> at Japan," meets Wednesday after-prize money. Mr. and Mrs. Emil noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Martin's son, William Benjamin Mar-Mrs. M. E. Maynard. Mrs. Julius W. Blakely is recover-

ng from an attack of flu. had the prize. Last year Election American family should have one, Mallol Court Nilan holds its card party Daigle, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. American family should have one, Mallol Dust-pald, One Dollar, UNION PUB. Co., the Wednesday evening in the St. Au-Henry Daigle, received the award. on Wednesday evening in the St. Au- Henry Daigle, received the award.

FOREGROOMS CONTROL | gustine club rooms. Miss Mary Cincclo is the general chairman.

New York Thursday and Friday of

Dr. F. W. Terwilliger returned Sunday after spending a few days Wednesday evening,

Miss Mattie Schantz entertains the Queen Esther Club on Wednes-The baby to receive the prize of-

ning of January 13, to Mr. and Mrs.
The birthday of Miss Frances N. Waiter Joseph Miller on the river the credit of William. William Gordon Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, received the 1931 prize money. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Martin's son, William Benjamin Martin, was the 1932 prize baby, and in 1933 Donald Jonathan Cookinham had the prize. Last year Eleanor A truly rare memento of Lincoln. Every American family should have one. Mallod the Data of Mr. and Mrs. The first meeting of the study don Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. group of the book. "Suzuki Looks Hobart Kurtz, received the 1931

LETSHARDT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent were in friends of Mrs. Alex Brown are pleased to hear that she is improving after being BI with a severe cold. A few from this locality attended the Accord Farmers' Cooperative

with his son in New York and was meeting and enjoyed the hot oyster dinner last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Gorstine called to see Mrs. Hannah Gray of Rochester Center Tuesday. Mrs. Gray has been ill for

many months. Mr. Lawrence from Accord was through this neighborhood on Saturday taking the farm census. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were in

Kingston recently, Henry S. DeWitt entertained relatives Sunday.

Howard Quick of Klngston was a caller here Saturday afternoon on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Quick. M. Schreibman was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick Sunday.

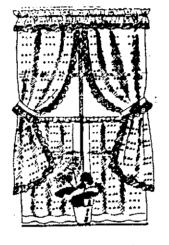
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick recently.



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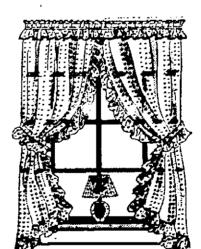
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\$1.98 to \$2.95 CURTAINS! \$ Heavy Rayon Pinch Pleats, Fancy Priscillas, Cottage Sets

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Oranges

hill stares across at the big church

He told of the little Bishop Emili-

ano, with a head as beld as a pol-

labed stone, fringed around with

He told of General Estrada, the,

governor-of his huge brush of a

mustache and his rapacious eyes,

which could only find devastation

and poverty in his new province

until he heard of the restoration of

the emerald crown of Our Lady to

the church from which it had been

He told of the fight in the church,

the felling of the bishop, the savage

stand of the great friar, and that

despairing call for help which

Brother Pascual had brought into

"So I knew that I must make the try," he finished, "One man to

enter the fort? I could never come

you once more, friend. I could not

I might want to draw a knife and

brother in you. Well, I saw you-and

He stood over the Montana Kid-

The kid failed to see the hand. He

of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the And what is this woman going to Pust Office at Kingston, N. Y. do when she retires? It may sur-

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BURREALISM.

The newest thing in art is known as "surrealism." This term seems to mean super-realism. A surreal- (Registered in accordance with the Istic picture must be more real than reality itself. Salvador Dallayoung Spanish painter, has come to Amerfea to tell us about it, but when askfesses that he doesn't know. The pictures, then, have to speak for

One painting, a portrait, shows an paper. It is a good enough portrait. But in one corner is what an sistence of Memory," represents a ment," watch hanging from a leafless tree. Dr. F. Popper, Vienna, describes with a queer, long-nosed figure in what happens when the average the background and two other overweight individual tries to reduce watches floating dimly in the air.

tures. Anybody, though, can ven- water, and to make matters worse ture a guess at what they mean. The first picture might be a man's conscience troubling him about ed diet, poor in fats-cream, butter. new version of that brilliant Alice to Wonderland—the Cheshire Cat weight. vanishing and leaving her grin behind. Maybe Art should be like more in every hundred cases of over-Fure Idea. Anyone with Plato's makes all the body processes work philosophy of an ideal world, which fast and so burn up any extra food the real world imperfectly represents, would like that. But somesents, would like that. But some- Many fat individuals who are not how Pure Ideas are awfully hard to the thyroid type, use the thyroid grab and hang onto. The more you extract to rid themselves of their try to concentrate on them, the sults to their health. more they fade into thin air, and you |. Even in the thyroid Just go to sleep.

THE TWO BUDGETS.

This purpose at least is achieved weight. by the President's double budget. The thought then is that there is no royal or easy road to reducing one and its "emergency expendi- liquids must be cut down. tures" in the other. It makes clear the nature of the emergency, how it months the time the increase in is being handled, and how the bud- weight has taken in years. get might be balanced. Both of the new budgets are a little shadowy TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO around the edges, but apparently they run about even. That is to men's Clubs entertained state fedsay, expenditures for normal opera- eration officers here. tion of the government will be if the President spends what he pro- House. poses, to take care of the unemployed. Thus the normal govern- street. ment, budget would be balanced if lief business.

The problem, therefore, is somewhat simplified. The President street injured in coasting accident says, with the evident approval of on Howland avenue. the country, that the government of Malden, in Newark, N. J. will turn back to the states, for support, those on relief who are unemployable. The rest-the idle workers able to work-it will employ on To the Editor of The Kingston Daily a non-competitive banks in public works until private enterprise absorbs them. It is hard to agree on anything else that would be decent and ressonable.

As rapidly, then, as private enterprise can provide jobs for these un voted to express to you and to the MARLHOROUGH TAXPAYERS employed, the government will glad- public of Kingston. its merchants ly let them zo. If or when all of able newspaper its sincere appreciathem are re-employed privately, the tion for the excellent support and sociation, on last Tuesday at its an-iffed Cakley.

Inational delt will stop rising, cooperation which helped so mair and mail meeting in St. Many's Hall. Mrs. Renjamin Hornbeck and lit would be best if we both drore the neighborhood.

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A WOMAN GOES FISHING.

Mrs. Officer Cromwell Crimmell, note President. waner of the Gifanell Litherraybic Company of New York City, in quittine. She has been on the job since 1704 when the and her line. band established the husiness. 35e died in 1220. All ber life there have been things Mrs. Grinnell wanted to riches. do. but she always postponed them until she should thuse more diment. Totalinia counts on an estimated Totalic, Rechest-Sease.

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do when she retires? It may sur-Published by Freeman Publishing Com-pany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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up fishing in a big way, but they would do well to follow this woman's example to the extent of having a great enthusiasm and indulging it zestfully while they may.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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"The treatment of overweight, ed what his pictures mean, he con- even the kind of overweight due simply to overeating, is beset with difficulties. Every diet that is sufficiently rigid to produce permanent results tends to give rise to a conold gentleman writing on a piece of this, consideration must be given siderable loss of strength. Besides to the persistency with which treatment is kept up. However willing eye-witness describes as "a high jury and energetic the patient may be box with dim faces peering from it, there is always the temptation to and several vague gorgons and gar- transgress and satisfy the cravings goyles floating in the air and stick- cutting down on fluids, for if the ing out their tongues at the old gentleman." Another, called "The Per- he will soon weary of the treat-

I believe the above statement by weight. He can get along fairly People are baffled by these pic- wants to drink a great amount, of he usually wants plenty of sait on his food.

something. The second may be a fat meats, egg yolks-and poor also in carbohydrates-sugar, bread, potatoes, pastry, in all cases of over-

As you know, about five or even that, the material part of it fading away and leaving nothing but the thyroid juice. It is this juice which which, if not used, will be stored in

weight, when thyroid extract is being used, the fat and starch foods. and also liquids must still be cut down in order to get rid of the extra

with its "regular expenditures" in weight. In all cases the food and

The 14th commencement exercises about equal to relief expenditures, of the graduates of the grammar; schools held at Kingston Opera Death of Charles Koch of Sherman

the government were not in the re-progress on Rondout creek. 111 inch ice being harvested.

Miss Gertrude Terwilliger of Pine:

Death of James Farrell, formerly

POLICE BALL INSURES SUCCESS OF CONVENTION.

Freeman:

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association at its regular meeting Friday night, the first since the date of its annual police ball, unanimously

individualists themselves may belo cess of the ball also insures the suc- of highways and centralize the ill at her home with a cold.

Association.

New England Libra Drughnuts Nore than half the more than 4 min. (880),888) doughnuts sold in the United States each year are eaten to New fraciand, according to doughout statin-

permutation should be author and satisfied the inferior of the best of the permutation of mostly just accountly. The idea do salaties instead of paying them in articles legal quickly. She decided to turn fam as presided burdelers.



silter.

stolen.

the mountains.

SYNOPKIS: The Montana Kid has deserted Ruth Lavery, his bride-to-be, in order to accept a challenge to Aght Jack Lastar to enaitenge to Aght Jack Lastar to the death, Lastar to downed, and Montona Anda himself outside the law. Fleeling south toward Mexico, he meels Vateo Rubriz, the strange Mexican bondit, and Brother Pas-Mexican bendit, and Brother Pas-cual. Pascual saves Mates and Montona from the pursuing posses by starting a lawfelled. But Mon-tana boses not know that Lascar scas persuaded to challenge Mon-tana by Hubris, who wanted Mon-tana's help in recovering the emerald crown of Our Lady, stolen by the governor of Duraya.

Chapter 10 MONTANA CONSENTS

THIN, screaming voices come way-A oring through the air above the tumult of the landslide.

Brother Pascual was alread burrying down to the trail, where he remounted his mule and togged on after the other two, while behind him the boulders still skipped and danced, hurtling down the trail with back. Before I died, I wanted to see force that chewed great portions out of the lip of the rock; the overflow tel) what I would do when I saw you. made a cataract of thunder into the bottom of the ravine and set the try for your throat, or I might see a

The whole slope above seemed to I did not want to draw a knife." be in motion, a river of down-flooding stone, and even when it stopped and smiled down at him with an unrushing, how could the men of the affected admiration and fondness. town climb their horses over those He held out his hand, saying. "Then, vast blocks which now obstructed good-bye Montana!" the way?

The delight of Rubriz was like made a gesture with his cigaret. that of a child. He laughed till the tears were rolling on his face.

"Where's the fool who denies the power of prayer?" he demanded. "There's Brother Pascual, as simple as a sheep, but he's sharpened his wits by arguing with the saints and gossiping with the angels till he's able to think of a trick like that You and I can do a few little things, but it takes a man of God to move mountains, Montana!"



He held out his hand, saying "Good-by, Montana."

a vast, slow, and long-continued presseemed to be struggling to grapple ico. Duraya-let's see-it's in the with the soul of the Kid at the same loop of a river, eh?"

"Here's three of us that make one around it," agreed Rubriz. man," said Rubriz, "and while we're together, let's see the mountain we can't fly over and the river we can't jump across."

THEY came to the verge of the there's a cafe run by Miguel Santos Rio Grande, where the yellow a man who looks like a caballero. width that a rider could fo d easily. him down in the world." There they dismounted as Montana said: "I turn north here. Mateol I can travel in peace, now, thanks to Brother Pascual."

and while I live I shall remember

"The last time?" asked Montana. "I go now on a trail from which I can never return," said Rubriz, Rubriz,

chcerfully. "What trail is that?" asked Mon-

He noted that Brother Pascual, riding to Duraya with you." with a troubled face; was retreating

from them bris, waving towards the horizon.

man con do: but I must go." Montana sat down on a rock and

lighted a cigaret. "I'm ready to listen. There's no at the broken steps of the canyon, at

Rubriz made a great sound, clearing his throat and scowling, to cover his setistaction. And be told, strid. /Coppright, 1284, Rerper & Brothers; ing ap and down, how in the town of Durage the governot's fort on the

"Wait a minute," he said. "I get sure, while his doubting eyes things mixed up, down there in Mex-

"The river runs almost all the way

"The fort has big stone walls, like those of a castle in the old days?"

"Just so!" "And down the hill from the fort

currents flattened out to a shallow But he has a wooden leg that's pulled "I know the man," agreed Rubriz. "What about him?"

"Nothing about him. But there's a

flash of a girl in that cafe. She keeps "Adios, amigo," answered Rubriz a red rose in the black of her hair. "Now I look on you for the last time: The men look at her and forget how their tequila tastes. They drink it like water while she's around. Her name-her name is Rosita."

"There is such a girl," agreed

Montana stood up, threw away his cigaret "Thank God for an ere which can remember! Mateo, I am

"No, my friend!" protested the Mexican. "There is danger for you, "Our Lady calls to me." .aid Ru. south of the river. The Rurales remember you. They would smell out "The task she asks is more than one your trail as if they were bloodhounds. The; would be at your throat in a day."

"Mateo, I must go to Duraya, I must see that girl Rosita again. hurry." he said, looking around him There was something about her that seemed to say, Come once more, I the reliew workings of the current. | shall remember. Besides, I want to see the mustache of General Estrada."

The trie, tomerrow, rides sent

TOPPORE HIGHWAY CHANGES.

them are re-employed privately, the tion for the excellent support and sociation, on last Tuesday at its an- Fred Oakley.

Greene County Taxingers' Associa- secial a success. tion, Jun Terry of Kingston, Jureb Schrieber of New Paltz, and Herbert Sears of Maribenengh.

Velic. Benjamin Chillura, Charles. Grieber: D. J. Guffner, Watter Clark,

days, the ert of government.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs.

from the people. The meeting agreed to the served is: Baked bears, polatical distribution and I decided were and much enthusiasm to be served is: Baked bears, polatical distribution of the proposed crime and I decided Verse and Mr. A for the serve had was shown. W. Y. Velle presided to salad sandwiches pickles, cheese, that before we did anything it might told my be would use a white house Kingston Patrolmen's The speakers were George Mutari cake and coder. Homemade he be wise to get in touch with the day and buckband to drive to the be The speakers were account seasons, cream will be on sale. All are con- and account and account with the proposed cream.

> Church services will be held at or was district affermer at that time one and the seri that of the The directors elected were W. Y. Rev. Harry Christiana efficiating.

Bruest Bell, Frank C. Wood, William paid for a single apple at Grand could be on the scene and not been and both board. Counter Dam Site. Washington. The red-handed.

Counter Dam Site. Washington. The red-handed.

Sum was expended by a contracting. "I told Verne that the best way are as the outst approached. The first street important of the firm during a Tarent-Teacher Assar was to set in fourth with No. 3 again front up the front and then

A B Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON-Perhaps nothing intrigues the mittes of Washington politicians at the moment more than whom the President will select to administer the prospective new 'work relief" authority.

The proposed \$4,000,000,000 coordinated authority which would be charged "with the orderly liquidation of present relief activities and the substitution of a national chart for the giving of work" is beyond the comprehension of almost everyone around ..ere.

That's more money than any single governmental agency ever has had at its disposal to spend in one year. The choice of the man to do the spending, therefore, is of the greatest concern.

The only inkling came from Secretary ickes of the interior department after the President made his proposal. Although declaring he had heard nothing about his being slated to head an enlarged "new deal" spending agency, he added:

"We handled the other one, didn't

What Insiders Opine

THERE are those, however, professing to be on the inside of things who contend neither lokes nor Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, will get the presidential nod to take over this new and gigantic task if congress approves it.

They point to the fact that icken. in addition to being secretary of the interior, is listed as holding exactly 11 other jobs in the present admisistration. These added duties range from oil administrator to membership on the migratory bird conserva-

As for Hopkins, he divides his "new deal" activity among five different alphabetical agencies.

Walker Mentioned

GOSSIP has it in certain quarters that probably the best bet for the job of spending the \$4,000,000,-000 under the proposed new set-up is Frank C. Walker, the man upon whom President Roosevelt first called to coordinate the far-flung 'new deal" recovery agencies.

Not a great deal was heard publicly of Walker when he served as director of the Executive Council, but he is known to have done important work behind the scenes. He moved around quietly, personally was self-effacing, and then suddenly disappeared from the Washington scene to return to his private business in New York.

It is argued that Walker would be just the type to take over the pro-posed "work relief" agency. The task of spending such a huge sum of money would be fraught with peril. Many believe the President desires the job be done with restraint, system and the least possible show. There are those who say Mr.

Walker fits these requirements.

From The Police Chief's Notebook

(Chief of Police J. Allan Wood Recalls Some of the Interesting Police Shultis and I crawled up to the Cases of the Past Twenty Years in Kingston, Which Are Jotted Down wagon. by H. L. Van Deusen.)

No. 2—Strictly Confidential.

"Is the chief in?" asked a stocky sultations between Verne and Mr. headquarters in the city hall on a a night several days later. September morning in 1916.

"I would like to see him;" continued the negro "for I have some ing of Mr. Traver, Sheriff Edgar T. struggle as he dropped the cans thing strictly confidential I want to Shultis, Scott Hornbeck and Elmer which fell with a crash to the ground. tell bim," and he was ushered into Molyneaux of the sheriff's office and but I quickly snapped a pair of handthe private office where Chief of Po-

chief's office that day marked the divided up into pairs. We also took beginning of one of the queerest cas- several fire extinguishers along for ever, proved futile and for an hour lice chief's attention in some years. set fire to the house and then catch

told me he had just recently been bigher ground. The old stone house standing here, we might as well be released from prison. He said he was a large one with shout ten starting back."

The suggestion was put into practice. with this white man who we will call

'I came back to Kingston, said typical country road of 20 years ago ized that we had him dead to rights. Verne "after serving my stretch, and It had not rained in several days first thing I knew I ran across Mr. and the road was extremely dusty sented to the grand jury and he was not the street and was he glad to and as you trod along it clouds of indicted on a charge of arson. The see me. He never said a word about dust would arise.

Me serving time, but acted as though in don't recall a stiller night than nothing had happened, but boss you that. As, I said we divided into tered a plea of guilty. can believe it when I say I had not pairs and took our positions out of forgotten him. Well this man said sight from any who might use the tenced him to a term of from 31/2 to he had a proposition he wanted to road. Ed Shuitis and I lay in some 10 years in prison.

continued Verne. "for I remembered the road. Vegetation was rank and continued verne. for a remembered the road. Togethered as no attempt money to nire one. Two used my what had happened before, but I grew to quite a height as no attempt money—what little I've had—to pay made up my mind if he had any had been made to cut down the grass thing crooked in mind I would lead and weeds that summer. him along and then turn him in to the police. He hadn't done anything impossible for any one to see us added, "if you knew this case as well to help me when I was pinched be white we had an unobstructed view as You can I am 57 was and and

some place where we could talk still and quiet was the hight. things over quiet, and I agreed to meet him in the back room of a sa- night was broken by the piercing yly world it's a hard deal. I wouldn't loon downtown. Well he met and of a dog. It was answered by still have done it, but my mind seemed here is the proposition he made. He another dog and as we looked to see a blank, and I couldn't tell you just told me he was hard up and had to where the animals were several dog? what I did. I mw those people get ready cash. He said he had a suddenly trotted past us in the road when I came out, but I didn't re building in Kingston that he wanted below. They evidently were aware nize one of them, although I know to have a match touched to so be that there were some strangers them all." could collect the insurance, but he around for they barked increasently, wanted to wait until the show was but they made no attempt to leave he mid. As for Mr. X, he served deep enough that the fire department the road and nose us out. deep enough that the fire department the read and nose us out. could not get to the fire quickly

that he needed cash before a big and that he had bought a house out in the country in a nice lones

Verne "is to touch a match to it some the hands on the watch.

was outside of the city. County Judge Frederick G. Trav- and the white man as they talked to

the Lyonsville Church on Sunday, and I now the maries on with him. between the 1st not start the best plan in own and I did not start the best plan in own and I have that the land and I have that the would be to have Verne meet Mr. X wibers in the party were also setting never see to make which and the common and the common and the seems of the common and the common Sellered a recent price, \$100 was then let us know in advance and we recombined the approaching white

the know. Finally after several one. become and halted the rig about mid-

built negro as he entered police X which Verne reported in full to Verne met me again on the day

midnight that night. Then we got of the shadows and grasped him busy. We made up a party consist- firmly by the arms. He put up a another man.

the private office where Chief of Po-lice J. Allan Wood sat at his desk cleaning up an accumulation of rou-wagon and started off early for the others in the party who had fire ex-The entry of the negro into the about an hour before midnight, and

a house in the country for as large and above our heads hung the moon an amount as possible, and then set in a cloudless sky. The house was fire to it to collect the insurance. One of the old stone houses that dot tak landscape in Ulster county, strange tale to tell, said Chief Wood it set up on an elevation about 15 said Chief Wood as he leaned back in his chair, "and test from the remark. The large barn one involving a man who was well on the premises which was also known. The negro, we'll call him planned to be fired was about 250 we had been standing around for Verne for that was not his name. feet in the rear of the house on still some time, "we can't do any good

had served time while the white man tion was a mile or two away. The lodged him in the county jail, escaped punishment.

Touch in front of the house was a Mr. X talked freely when he real-

make and that we could get a nice high grass just of the path that led

afraid to chase the dogs for fear they told me some time before that Mr. "Evidently the white man decided would set up a worse clamor.

"What he wanted me to do," said necessary to strike a match to see thinks you have already wronged Lyonsville, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. night. I told this man that if there pointed to 12:30 o'clock. We had take were to be any matches struck he been hidden for over two hours and entitled "The Negre Who Vanished".

Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. The Negre Who Vanished and a hold of the struck had been hidden for over two hours and entitled "The Negre Who Vanished". The Marlborough Taxparens' As-Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. would have to help me strike them. askie from the unwelcome entry of

Miss Marie Trombridge has been to see you about chief is what shall on the dusty found. Glancing in the ill at her home with a cold.

I do. I have just get out of gricen direction of the round I saw as old. orse of the coming convention of the highways system in either the country. A plate supper will be held at the and I have just got out of primer direction of the nound I saw an old which will be held here this coming from the people. The meeting was day evening, Januar, 25. The mean approaching, in the magnetic from the people. The meeting was day evening, Januar, 25. The mean approaching. In the magnetic from the people. The meeting was day evening. Januar, 25. The mean approaching. In the magnetic from the people. The meeting was day evening. Januar, 25. The mean approaching. In the magnetic from the people. The meeting was day evening. Januar, 25. The mean approaching. In the magnetic from the people will be made at the people with the magnetic from the people. The meeting was day evening. Januar, 25. The mean approaching. In the magnetic from the people will be made at the people with the people will be made at the people will be people will be made at the people will be people will "Net a seand could be brazed excent the distant voices of the negre-

> "The megro was driving as I could at his ment important or the further some and the sound of the sound o

way between the house and the barn. "Both men in the rig were tee far away to recognise them, but I knew it was Verne and Mr. X for I had caught the now familiar twang of the negro's speech as he talked to

the other man. "The two alighted from the buckhoard and the white man went around to the fear of the wagon and could hear the jingle of tin cans. He had brought gasoline with him, Then I saw the white man, who was a tail heavy set man, weighing over 200 nounds, stride away toward the house while the negro remained be-

hind in the wagon.
From where we were we could hear Mr. X fumbling with the lock and suddenly the door swung open and he stepped inside. A minute or so later we saw the reflection of what appeared to be Mr. X striking matches and the flashes were plainly visible as he walked from room to

It had been planned that while Mr. X was firing the house the negro

would set fire to the barn, "We saw the negro leave the wagon and walk up to the house. Later we learned that he had told Mr. X that he had been unable to set fire to the barn, and Mr. X replied gruffly that he would see to it himself as soon as he was finished with the house.

Then the pair suddenly emerged from the house and as they did so we could see the flames begin to

shoot up inside the building.

Verne stayed in the wagon as Mr. X went into the barn and while he was in the barn some of our party armed with fire extinguishers rushed into the house in an attempt to put out the flames. The house, however, had evidently been well soaked with gasoline for their attempts proved futile.

While the others were busy in the house trying to put out the fire

Verne nearly let out a warning yell as he saw us suddenly appear on each side of the wagon, but in a low whisper I told him to shut up, it was us,

Just then Mr. X ran out of the barn toward the wagon. He did not see us as we were in the shadow. "He is," replied the man on the in question and said that he and each hand, and did not have a esk."

Wr. X would be out to the house at chance as Shultis and I leaped out He carried two gasoline cans, one in

house in the country. We got there tinguishers rushed into the barn and soon brought the fire under control. From it developed the arrest of a him red-handed.

It was an ideal September might a house in the country for as large, and above our heads hung the moon are possible and then set linear cloudless sky. The house was

Verne for that was not his name, feet in the rear of the house on still some time, "we can't do any good

The house had been vacant for lice and with our handcuffed prison-Mr. X; and that as a result Verne some time and the nearest habital er we drove back to Kingston and

following month, in October, he was

lot of money out of it with no dan- to the barn, while the others were ty court made a plea for mercy. He stationed here and there. Some were told the judge that he had no lawyer "I was kinder suspicious of him," near the house and others just across to represent him as he hadn't any my debts," he said. "I'm here at "As we lay in the tall grass it was your mercy," he continued. He fore and I made up my mind that if both of the highway and the house as you can. I am 57 years old and anybody, was going to be pinched it and barn. It was a lonesome wait. I've never been convicted before.

We only talked in whispers as sound it will rain my reputation— "He asked me if I would meet him carried for a considerable distance so it will ruin me forever in the way "Suddealy the stillness of the without reputation or money in this

"Here was an unforeseen dilemma, he had shakes the dust of Kingston enough to put it out.

"This induced me." said the chief, before the pair we were waiting for had become an evangelist, but I am not take the matter up from a police appeared on the scene. We were not surprised at that for Verne had "And then as quickly as they had every day, and then forgot to live the

"What next I thought to myself as it again proves that crime not only ticular moral in this case except that me I changed my position in the gram doesn't pay, but never to try and in the country in a nice someone a common my processor in one grows doesn't pay, but never to try age place and that he had insured it for and glanced at my watch. So clear frame another crime with one who

Japanere. That's five for these who rend and speak the other 51 ranges, but we're gled he did his writing in our native longue.

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Valentino Case Goes to Jury no importance

tate of Frank Valentino of Mariborfate of Frank Valentino of Mariborough, farmer and gambler, as he deacribed himself on the stand today;
"Was this one of them?" asked
in Federal Court where he is on trial Burke, waving a counterfeit note befor counterfeiting at Milton, was fore him. placed in the hands of the jury late the witness.

this afternoon. Both sides rested early this after- pocket?" noon and summed up to the jury after motions made by counsel for Val- I never saw it before. And don't ask Judge William Bondy. The defen- know some of these may be counter-dant's counsel maintained that the feit," he explained, taking a roll of government had not made out a bills from his pocket. prima facie case and that there was On direct examination Valentino not sufficient, evidence on which to said he was home the day the money

the most part they told an identical the Mariborough club to play stud story, even to the food served at the poker. It was his lucky evening, he Valentino farm on August 7. Gus stated, and he stuffed the winnings in Valentino farm on August 7. Gus stated, and he stuffed the winnings in Valentino, brother of Frank, was the his pocket and went home.

first. He told the court he was in the car when Frank was arrested. Was seen at Milton, he said he He said four troopers were present. Two took Frank to the Valentino his car to many people and they take home and searched the premises it without asking him. there, looking for counterfeit bills. Social Club and made a search of his attorney.

to eat the evening of August 9. After counterfeit hill that was allegedly questioning the witness as to how found on him, and which request was sure he was of the menu, Judge Bon- denied, he said, he carried on no condy asked him to recite the menu of versation with the arresting officers. August 10. This Gus did very promptly and without hesitation. He occupation was. He said he was a only had a bowl of soup. Mearly farmer and worked for his father. every other night, in addition to other foods, he had chicken and spaghettl, he said.

Burke, who is prosecuting the case, they give it to me. carried on the cross-examination of ory was so especially good as to August 9, the day Frank was arrested. His memory of August 7, when the Harlem in New York. He is a gam, the home of Mrs. Bevier Sleight Fricrime was alleged to have been com- bler, he said, and makes between \$50 day evening. Mrs. Sleight and Mrs. mitted, was also perfect. He had not and \$75 a week playing cards. discussed the case with anyone, however, he maintained.

questions briefly and in a surly manner, becoming plainly annoyed as he whom they had played cards. He rewas asked to answer questions put to ferred to Sergeant Baker, whose fa-

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would shout at the district attorney or the judge when particularly harassed by questions he thought of

Asked to tell the story of what had occurred, he said the troopers came New York, Jan. 21 (Special)-The upon him and placed him under ar-

"That's what they say," snapped "Well, didn't you have this in your

entino to dismiss the complaint on me about those bills. I don't ex-

allow the matter to go, to the jury. was passed at Ed Young's garage at Several Marlborough witnesses Milton. He left home about 9 preceded Valentino to the stand. For o'clock in the evening and went to

"Did you make any statement to Others took him to the Mariborough troopers who arrested you?" asked

"No statement". He said that Gus told in detail just what he had other than asking to be shown the Burke asked Valentino what his

"For what salary?" "No salary. When I want money I get it. If I want \$50 or \$100 or Assistant United States Attorney any amount I ask at the house and

Burke pursued the point and Valthe witness to discover why his mem-lentino finally admitted that he was on the farm only part of the time He spent the remainder at the Hotel

On summation, Valentino's attorney said that the prosecution of Val-Thomas Anodeo, of Mariborough, entino was just another crucifixion. chauffeur, and Albert Anodeo. He said he saw the representation of **ACTION AT THE WHIPPING POST**



Walter Bedwell, 18-year-old prisoner in New Castle County workhouse near Wilmington, Del., is shown receiving ten lashes from Warden Elmer J. Leach. Bedwell and two other youths were sentenced to be lashed and to serve three years imprisonment for a robbery. (Associated Press Photo)

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The public is invited to attend the

him a second time. He at times ther-in-law operates a hotel at New the railroad station. Cars will leave

Paltz, when he said the hotel was the church house at 7:30

'TRI-STATE' GANG MEMBERS FACE KIDNAP CHARGE

evening with the men of the Kings- who was expected to be present, has ton Clinton Avenue Methodist Epis- been detained by important duties in copal Church.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sis- tend. ers, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Pythian hall lodge room.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283. will held its regular meeting which if effective, will be another Sort of a war chest, so to speak.

Wednesday evening in the lodge weapon in the fight against crime. room at Ulster Park.

The January meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held Friday evecard party which the consistory of ning at the home of Mrs. Charles ment agencies and at the instigation the Reformed Church will hold in Zimmerman. Mrs. Zimmerman and of prosecutors and attorneys who be-

The Men's Community Club will of Broadway are spending some time brain trusts now slip through the

The Men's Club of the Methodist jave desert to more than 100 inches shall be prima facle evidence that protected by troopers through the en- Episcopal Church will play dart base- a year on the northwest coast.

Albany, Jan. 22 .-- (Special)-tions made by his commission on compulsory insurance law provides unemployment relief that he ap- this pointed last August, for the purpose of making a detached and impartial study and evaluation of the admin-injured persons, and they would have istration of this social problem. The a plan similar to the workmen's comtwo steps call for immediate legisla- pensation laws. The commission, as tion for the extension of the temporary emergency relief administration from February 15, for one more year; and further legislation that will increase the membership from five to six members, appointed by the governor, and providing that one of them be a member of the State board of Social Welfare, and authorizing that attendance at meetings be extended to the commissioner of social welfare, with permission to participate in deliberations, but no right to vote.

These proposals somewhat parallel the three bills offered laset week by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, who introduced similar legislation on his party's behalf.

At the New York State Agricultural Society banquet to be held tomorrow evening a part of the program will be supplemented by members of the Plattekill Grange, who are to present a rural drama. A number of distinguished guests are to be present, including Governor Herbert H. Lehman; Lithgow Oshorne, conservation commissioner; and Jared Van Wagenen, president of the society. Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, Washington and will be unable to at-

At last night's session Herbert; Brownell, Jr., New York Republican. introduced to the Assembly a bill Kent \$50,000 when he got married. In the Birmingham section of Ala-Brownell made the statement that his introduction of this bill comes about as the result of law enforce Marlborough farmer, also testified the first last year at Oberammagau.

This crucifixion, he declared, was at the church house this evening. There in his own behalf. He answered the taking this means to square a gam:

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clutches of the law. It declares, among other things. Rainfall in California varies from that "consorting with persons of less than an inch a year in the Mo- evil reputation, thieves or criminals, such consorting was for unlawful purpose and ahall be deemed disorderly conduct."

"Under the present law," americal Brownell, "police are required to furnish absolute proof that persons with evil reputations are consorting with criminals for an unlawful pur-pose. Forestalling any possible criticisms on the constitutionality of the amendment. I have been inform ed that it is entirely constitutional because the rights of the suspected person are protected by allowing him or her the opportunity to disprere the presumption made under the terms of the law."

This bill has long been advocated by police authorities and prosecutors, and should in large measure be a movement toward erasing public enemies from the several communi

It was announced here yesterday that two New York city Republicans would introduce into their respective chambers at tonight's session a bill providing for a thorough and complete study of the question relative to compensation by the state of persons injured by accidents in automobiles. Senator James C. Baldwin and Assemblyman Abbot Noffat are the joint introducers.

They say in part, "In New York state alone, we are killing about 2. 500 and injuring over 30,000 (persons) annually. These accidents are not only a serious challenge to the community, but the financial loss and hardship that they cause is a vital and growing social problem for the entire state."

The two legislators list these as follows: Identification and location of the person causing the injury; waiting of months or years for case to come up; burden of proof of negligence on defendant's part and establishment of own innocence; risk of inadequate award; and inability to collect on judgment.

We cannot leave the present aystem unimproved." they say. "It is

obvious to anyone interested in accial betterment, but it would be folly to adopt a remedy without a far more detailed knowledge of all per-

🕳 HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr. 🍴 tinent facts than is now available." Commissioner of Motor Vehicles In a special message to the legisla- Charles A. Harnett has repeatedly ture last night Governor Herbert H. stated that he is in favor of compul-Lehman endorsed two recommends sory liability insurance for drivers,

> It is the plan of these two representatives, however, for the high-1 way users to pay compensation to the set forth in this bill, provides that two members of the chamber, and three others appointed by the governor serve to make a thorough investigation of this matter.

What's Doing Today In N. Y. Legislature Call Examination

(By The Associated Press) Both houses meet at 11 a. m.

Senate votes on Joseph-Pack bill. creating state mortgage authority. ng program bills.

labor disputes. all workmen's compensation insur-appointment. ance to be underwritten by a state

insurance fund. Refuse To Take Action

trolled, has refused to take a hand The Hill-Billys will start their enin the ickes-Moses controversy gagement on Sunday evening, Janu-which threatens to hold up work on any 27. the tri-borough bridge. New York state's largest PWA project.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Torlay-Senate Considers the Connaily oil control

Hears World Court debate. Munitions hearings continue Finance committee considers so-

House

cial security.

Receives treasury-post office ap propriation bill. Military committee opens hearngs on taking profits out of war.

For Postmastership

studies social security.

The United States Civil Service is cailing for an examination for the Committees on banks hold public position of postmaster of Kingston, hearing on Governor Lehman's bank- and all applications must be filed by Committees on codes hold hearing on three measures requiring jury a salary of \$3,700. The position is trial before granting injunctions in now held by William R. Kraft, and the calling of an examination is a Republicans announce opposition formality for there is no question o the governor's proposal to require but that Mr. Kraft will receive the

Frank Guadanola, proprietor of the Hurley Hotel, has procured the Albany, N. V., Jan. 22 (A).-New services of the Hill-Billy Orchestra York's Legislature, Democratic-con- to play and entertain at his hotel.

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KARPIS, PAL SHOOT WAY THROUGH POLICE CORDON

left), Edwin Goles (right) tried to shield his face from cameramen. (Associated Press Photos)

Above are pictures of a women and two men, members of the notorious "Tri-State" gang, as they

were removed from New York to Philadelphia to face charges of kidnaping William Weiss, night life figure of the latter city, after Robert Male, one of the gang leaders, was reported to have confessed where Weiss' body would be found. Marie McKeever, whom police followed to the outlaws' hideout, is shown in the car (upper left). Martin Farrell was in one of the cars of the heavily guarded carsvan (lower



pmy Re, 1" for a few days, and a companier. Harry Campbell, shot Their may through a guites corden at Adjuntic City N. J., offer being connered with two women on the top Near of the Sun-Han hatel (right). Whene Surfette (1871), also known as Wrs. Louise Compleil, was cap-tured, and the other women. Solutes Sciency, or Louise Graham, was wounded. The mas shows some of the prings of Karpis, who had been in Florido just before Fred Barker and his mother, Kate, were hilled tederal agents of Oktomba. Both Borter and Kara's were wanted for the kidnaping of Edward Bremer.

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The woman who spends most of her time at home, living her own life, who doesn't contribute her full share to the "grape-vine gossip circult," soon gets the reputation of heing "queer."

No matter how royal a wedding may be, a Hollywood divorce gets more newspaper space.

She---That was some party you beld last night. She weighed alo He---111 say so. hundred and eighty pounds.

Civilization is the condition in for the next generation to pay,

because they fly?
Daddy--I suppose so.

Son-Are fleas fleas because they Daddy-Sure, what of it? Son-Well, I told teacher

bees are bees because they be.

A friend of this column post cards Luther. One of these days you'll

allp up and some smart woman will lasso you and hog-tie you so you'll Wednesday evening the fourth these days.

George, he save his girl friend the world with a fence around it. Friend-What did she give him? Youth-The gate.

In ye olden days, a man won his wife with a club. Nowadays he frewife with a club. Nowadays he fre- Miss Caroline Sears, secretary; quently luses her by the same meth-church treasurer. Edward M. Wood.

The Changing Times
The way times are changing is filled with laughs and grins, women's mouths now "fags" lustead of safety pins

We have noticed that the man who is always bragging about his family

Jasper-When Jennings lost his position, it killed him. Freddy-Poor fellow! What was

Jasper-A tight-rope performer.

When you can tell the age of a horse by the length of his tall, you can judge the goodness of a man by the length of his prayers.

or an electric light. . . Ford didn't gave a first of a series of three leshave an auto. . . The Wright Broth-land in making and finishing a dress. ers didn't have an airplane. . . Who Schreiber measurements. The next

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Thursday afternoon, February Summit Ave., Greenaboro, N. C.



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and only when necessary to make room for fresh fuel.

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appropriate.

4. Use a high quality Pennsylvanie hard coal.

are branging about surplusees had better be careful. Their creditors might statt etacking down.



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*********** The Lattingtown Mothers' Club is which one generation pays the last sponsoring a community night social generation's debts by issuing bonds at the Lattingtown school Friday evening, January 25. Members of Son-Daddy dear, are files files the Milton board of education, also the trustees of the Mount Zion School, are invited. The program

MILTON

will be on "World Tour Letters." The Rev. Joseph Chasey, district superintendent of Kingston district. and a former pastor of the Milton Methodist Church from 1910 to us thusly: "Luther Tally of Vero- 1913, addressed a mass meeting of na. Mississippi, is entitled to some members of the Methodist Churches hand of a characteristic of the Methodist Churches kind of a championship medal. He of New Paltz. Modena, Milton and broke 25 engagements, broke 25 Clintondale at the Highland Methothe age of 25 years. He is now past dist Church Sunday evening. The 50 years old and is still single and worship service was conducted with still courting." More power to you, special music arranged by the Mich. More power to you, special music arranged by the Highland Church choir.

he out of circulation for awhile. Re- quarterly conference of the Methomember, the higher they fly the dist Church was held at the parsonharder they fail. You'll fail one of tage, Milton, with Dr. P. C. Weyant, district superintendent of Newburgh in charge. A unanimous request was There are still too many folks given for the return of the pastor, willing to go to the devil without the Rev. Raiph H. Northrup, and waiting for the devil to ask them to Mrs. Northrup, for another year, Reports were given by the paster, the Rev. Mr. Northrop, and other Youth-I feel sorry for poor old department heads, including the Sunday School, Walter Clarke, 64perintendent, supervisor of Junior League, Mrs. Westervelt Clarke; superintendent of Ladies. Aid Society. Mrs. Percy Bunker, president of Foreign Missionary Extension work; William T, Lals was confirmed a crustee by the conference to succeed the late Isnac Conklin, Jr. Dr. Weyant spoke informally on present day conditions in regard to the church. Refreshments were served. The New York annual conference will be held some time in May,

Several local ladies attended the Lattingtown Mothers' Club meeting tree, seldom breaks any planting Thursday at the Lattingtown School, records bimself. lege of Home Economics, was the COURT NAMES RECEIVER guest speaker.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held in the home of Mrs. William Lais, and Miss Mary at 2:30 o'clock.

Ford didn't save a first of a series of three less pointed receiver by Judge Francis 284 Main street property. Other Schreiber measurements. The next bilities of \$8,865 and assets of \$7,- Co., \$375 on rent.

A meeting of the Sarah H. Hallock Library Board book committee was held in the library Thursday evening for the purpose of selecting new books. The winter schedule for open hours of the library is as follows: Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Walter R. Clarke, Mrs. Jane W. Clark and Miss Lulu Clarke left Sat-urday for Fort Lauderdale. Fla. where they will spend several weeks. Leonard Clark, their son, accompanied them. Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Miss Min-

na Strohman were guests of Mrs. Marion Lavelie at the bridge party in the Lavelle home in Highland Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. B. Sinclair of Brooklyn

risited her sister. Mrs. Jane W. Clark, last week. Ralph Diorio accompanied James Donovan of Highland to Salisbury

Conn., Sunday, where they visited i friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood

ia Brooklyn. Mrs. Egbert Aledorf is in Highland caring for Mr. and Mrs. George Deen, who are ill with purumonia. Mrs. Irene Scott was guest of Mrs.

Harry Vandervoort Wednesday. The Misses Marie and Tessie Abruzzese, Muriel Rall, Laura Clarke and Eleanor Young attended a meeting of the County Recreation Asso-Detroit and a few other towns that cintion in Kingston Monday evening Miss Louise Morninweg of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was a guest of Miss Loretta Spratt Wednesday and Instrukty.

Thomas Jenkins was a guest at a where burth in the pome of the Wife Scott in West Marihorough recently. The occasion was Mr. Scott's birthdaw.

lisabel Taber celebrated her 16th biribday Tuenday aftermeen when the entermated a bumber of ber crune intends at a party from 6 to

Flattert Calebrita Supply ३ रक्षांन्तनाकं अध्यक्ता कांग्री केल तन्यपन्तं किल्लीमालविक कारणांशह राज्यामालविष्ट का 138 elebeck in the Plathunh Reformed (Thurch hall, and a like menu was been correspond



Freedom

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There was no fixed routine for anything in the Smith household. Mr. Smith was an artist, which made his hours more elastic than most men's, and Mrs. Smith did her own work, and so was not obliged to cater to the demands of maids.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a theory which suited their needs, "Habit makes slaves," and even when the children came along they continued to be guided by the whim and need the moment.

Of course such a life was payat-cally bad for everyone, and especially for the children. The parents, no doubt, could have lived and thrived on meals served at all bours, bedtime mixed with the rising bour, and work done at white beat when inspiration seized the artist. But it was not good for the children who were always delicate and ailing from lack of enough sleep and proper nourlahment.

The effect on efficiency and adjustment to the demands of everyday life was, however, the worst feature of the system. When it came time for the children to attend school they found that although they had a fund of general information, and had read much and widely, they could not keep up with their classes nor make contacts with their fellow pupils. They were as apt as not to be late to school or miss a day entirely, and often they started from home with empty stomachs and no lunch basket.

Too many and too inelastic habits may be inhibiting, but a certain number are essential to efficiency Once children have learned regu-Once children have leading regularity of sleeping, eating, getting to school on time, dressing and undressing promptly, and regular hours for elimination, they are freed from the consideration of unimportant details, and given an oppor-tunity to use their lessure moments In unbroken pence.

FOR LOCAL CONCERN

New York, Jan. 21 (Special) -A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was Taber Friday afternoon, January 25. filed today in United States District When you can tell the age of a series of three less of three less of the length of his tall, you an judge the goodness of a man by the length of his prayers.

A Home Bureau meeting was held truesday afternoon in the Sarah H. Hallock Library building. Leaders in the clothing project, Mrs. Jesse Office and Mrs. George Schrieber.

Edison never had a phonograph.

Edison never had a p G. Caffey in bond of \$1.500.

Anger By MARY GRAHAM BONNER YOUR crow has stolen my wig!

He stole it while I was asleep. the scoundrel, the rascal, the wretch," shouted the little old man. Now Willy Nilly fully remembered how Christopher had played a prank like this or the old man at the trial so that everyone had laughed. The man was cross and irritable by nature and that has not improved his

It had made him vote against Christopher, "How do you know he did?" asked

Willy Nilly nervously. Because it is gone, and he is the only one who would bave done such a thing," the man replied furiously. But you do not know that he took it?" asked Willy Nilly, feeling some

"No one else could have done it. I wear it to bed these chilly nights so my head won't feel cold, and I awoke shivering. It's a wonder I didn't catch cold.

"I'm very glad you didn't," said Willy Nilly politely. "But here you come and accuse my crow of stealing your wig and you do not know he took it at all. You're accusing him without knowing anything."



It was hard for Willy Nilly to talk because in his heart be, too, felt sure had been Christopher's work Christopher was having his revenge and was enjoying the prank.

And it explained, too, why Christo-

pher had taken so long in coming back with the package.
"Well, know he took it, and I

want it-now! I can wear my old fur hat out-of-doors but a can't go into houses with a hat on." 'I have an idea!" cried Willy

Tamorrow..." Willy Nilly's Idea"

Caffey in bond of \$1.500, creditors include Kingston Trust Co...
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Pattern No. 1574-B

Matron's Spring Frock in Print

Print frocks like this one will be the back-bone of our wardrobes for spring and summer. Figured silks grow more and more important. To set their ravishing beauty off — dresses, perforce, are being made unbelievably plain.

The slenderising model pictured is an excellent choice for those who want to appear tail. Down the front a graduated powel does some interesting space breaking. and when the hem-line is reached. spreads itself-in a graceful Sure. arranged so that one's skirt appears sleader, even though it's comfortably full.

sace of contrast is a notice. able feature in certain print frechs. A feminine slibouette is here achieved through the use of one material. The collar is of a charming shape that does nobly by the matron of heavy girth. The back of it is made to fit the neckline properly, and the front to canends over the bustline in irregular diagonals. One can scarcely Imagine a style more becoming to large Tomes with figure problems to

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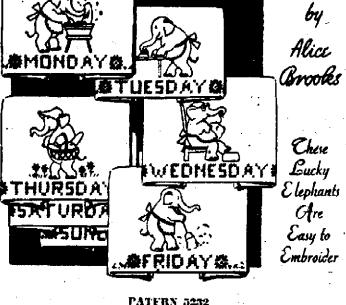
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Smart Jacket Dress

Edited by LAURA L BALDT, A.M. For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Here's a charming new Jacket Green that gains a sleader appearance through its cream-cleaure bodice, accented by red revers. The jecket has the amort and easy to sew

Stack with faint white tracing in rough surfaces cloky crops made the original with bright red vettet robbin tie best. Wear it now and right through the spring.

Light weight western or plate bright trackly crops to another smart suggestion.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

An Unusual Recipe Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Syrup French Togat Coffee Syrup Luncheon Menu Fruit Salad Apricot Bread Sugar Cookies Butter

Dinner Menu irowned Potato Cakes Suttered Green Beans auliflower Polonaise Butter
Grape Salad
Coffee

Apricot Bread

1 cup manhed cooked apricots % cup pecans, chopped I cups flour 2 tempoons baking Dowder % cup sugar

egg !s cups m!lk !a blespoon 🥞 teaspoon -fat. melted Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow

Cauliflower Polonaise

3 tablespoons Z cups cooked Outler 4 jablespoons cauliflower.

I hard cooked nour Z'eups milk egg. diced 14 temapoon 1 tableapnea % teaspoon Dersley

%.cup arated chess Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and seasonings. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir. constantly. Add cauliflower, egg and

paraley. Pour into buttered shallow

haking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Grape Salad ½ cup diced I cup eceded grapes le cup diced pineapple

Mix and chill ingredients. Top with French dressing. Lettover cake sprinkled with

brandy or trait juices and topped with whipped cream can be used as a timely padding.



SUNNY LIVING starts at the table

How you feel and how you look depend largely on the foods you est. The baleased mean provides the Trails to prevent con patiens council by lack of this or ratial Shar.

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Rain and Sun Not Up to Par

linges, N. Y., Jan. 22 .-- Rainfail and sunshine averaged slightly below normal during December, according to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at Cornell University.

The monthly report says that sunshine averaged about one-fourth of the possible amount, varying from eleven per cent at Oswego to fiftyfive per cent at Mount Vernon. The month was slightly colder than a vear ago.

Least rain fell in the lower Hudeon Valley and in the west end of Long Island where it averaged nearly one and one-half, inches below normal. There was also an average deficiency of about one-half inch in the central lakes region and in the western plateau. About one-half of the stations in the eastern plateau and in the Mohawk Valley reported an excess of rainfall.

Snowfall for the state averaged about one inch below normal. North take reported a monthly snowfall of fifty-two inches, while on Long Island only a trace of snow fell. No severe or damaging storms were reported in the state. At no time during the month was ice thick enough on Lake Erie to intertere with lake traffic, although navigation was officially closed on Decem-

The report mentions that the weather was mostly favorable for outdoor work. Winter grains and grasses were protected by a snow cover only part of the month, / and much wood was cut on farms. Ice was not thick enough to be cut for

Catskill Laundry Files Petition

New York, Jan. 21 (Special)-A petition under the new bankruptcy act seeking an extension of time in which to meet obligations or reach a composition of debts, was filed in Federal Court here today by Esmond C. and Gertrude J. Barlow, operators of a laundry at 107 Main street. Catekill.

Liabilities are listed at \$21,720 of which \$12,482 is in unsecured claims. Assets of \$21,212 include \$10,200 in real estate and \$10,000 in machinery and tools.

Secured claims are held by the Board of Water Commissioners, Catskill, \$198; Catekill Saving Bank, \$5,650, and Tanners National Bank, Catekill, \$3,980.

Unsecured Catakill , creditors in clude Amos Post Estate, Church street, \$3,191; R. E. Smith, West Main street, \$2,137; Catskill Hard-ware Co., Main street, \$725; William Davis, \$264; John T. Stanley Co., \$215; W. H. Haines & Son \$151; Day and Hoit Co., \$170; Ed. ward Shultis, \$125; Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co., \$126; Marie Fisher, \$428; Raymond E. Smith, West Main street, \$125.

Cotton Cleaner Made in 1850

A machine made about 1830, now in the Federal Cotton Ginning laboratory in Stoneville, Miss., is called the oldest complete cotton cleaner in the cotton belt.

Courses in Statistics

The first course offered to statistics in America was given at Columbia in 1880. Courses are being offered in in creasing numbers in most American

FEELING FINE AFTER 5 YEARS

Otisville Lady Tells How She Obtained Lasting Relief From Stemach Troubles, and Nervousness.

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'JUST WANT TO BE FORGOTTEN'



President Roosevelt's new son-in-law, John Boettiger, and his wife. the former Anna Rosecvelt Dall, posed for photographers and submitted to an interview by reporters but they finished by saying all they wanted was to be "forgotten so that we can live like any other Americans." They are shown above in New York city after their week-end honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

WAVES BREAK UP GROUNDED SHIP



This picture shows the British Freighter Kenkerry as it was being broken up by waves on the rocks at Black Rock Point, off Halifax. The ship was driven ashore in a snowstorm and 27 members of the crew were saved. The boat was parting in the center as the picture was taken.

JAPANESE THREATEN NEW INVASION



Citiones along the Uninese-Manchoukes parger between Japanese followers of Sung Chen-Yuon. Governor of the Chinese prevince of Chatter, has covered from that a new investor of Chilege territory may occur. From Changleh, capital of John Province, military forces were resorted to be concentrating in the direction of Dolon Nor me Kuyuan where they would be in position to selec Kalgan, which controls important caravan routes between China and Russia, (Appp. ciated Premi

Seek to Pass Law To Allow More Bonds

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Cottage Sets

Tiny Sale 75c



Tiny Sale 35c

Tiny Sale-Wed., Jan. 23rd.

Twice each year we hold this little TINY SALE to dispose of all small odd lots before we inventory. We price them low, as you will see by the comparative prices.

Laundry Bags

Three Laundry Bage, color rose only. Value \$1.00.

Tiny Sale 69c

Infants' Wear

Odds and Ends Infants' Wear, crochet and silk crepe Sacques, Dresses and Bath Robes. Values up to \$2.50.

Tinv Sale \$1.00 Ea.

10c Table

Infants' Cotton Vests, Rubber Pants, Battles and Novelties. Values 89c to 50c.

Tiny Sale 10c Ea.

Boys' Wool Jersey Suits

Boys' All Wool Jersey Suits in navy. brown and green. Sizes 3 to 10 yrs. Values \$3.50.

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Jersey Dresses

About 14 dozen small size, all wool Jersey Dresses, in light and dark shades. Sizes 3 to 0 yrs. Values \$2.95.

Tinv Sale \$1.00 Ea.

Bandcaus

Satin and Lastex Bandeaus and Long Brassiers. Values \$1.50.

Tiny Sale 50c

Girdles

Broken sizes in Girdles, boxed and twoway stretch. Values \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Tiny Salc \$1.98

Corselettes and Girdles

Correlettes and Girdles, boxed and honeless, also two-way stretch corselettes.

Tiny Sale \$2.98

Blue Hoover Aprons

Just six first quality blue chambray Hoover Aprons, white shawl collar, patch pockets, reversible. Sizes 36-88 and 42. Sold regularly at \$1.95.

Tiny Sale \$1.00 Ea.

Silk Shields

About 2 dozeh Assorted Colored Silk Shields, Kleinerts, Reg. 50c pr.

Tiny Sale 29c Pr.

Garter Belts

Garter Belt close out. Small, medium and large. Reg. 59c & \$1.00.

Tiny Sale 39c and 69c Ea.

Lot of Kid Gloves

This for consists of light colors such as Egypheli and Reige, in all sizes, with a few black kid, size 4 only. Silpon and 1 button styles. Values \$3.00.

Tiny Salc \$1.69

Odd Lot of Handkerchiefs All Lines, hand embreidered. Take \$5c

Tiny Sale 10c Ea.

Men's Hoec

Tiny Sale 69c

Root's Union Suits

Tiny Sale \$1.50

Men's Flounci Pajomes

Men's Flavord Pajoness, cold 4770.

Tiny Sale, Ea. \$1.00

Men's Sweaters

8 Men's Part Wool Sweaters, coat style. Duo quality. Were \$3.50.

Tiny Sale \$2.89

Carter's Union Suits

15 Men's Carter's Union Suits, drop seat Were \$4.25 and \$5.00.

Tiny Sale. Ea. \$2.00

Men's Bath Robes 2 small size Men's All Wool Flannel Bath Robes. Were \$7.95.

Tiny Sale **\$4.95**

Men's Pajamas

10 slightly faded Broadcloth Pajanias.

Tiny Sale 89c

Collins Wool Shirts

Only 3 Colins double breasted All Wool Shirts (size 34 only). Were \$3.50.

Tiny Sale, Ea. 50c

Men's Gloves

5 pair Men's Real Mocha Gloves in fawn color, slightly soiled. Were \$3.30.

Tiny Sale, Pr. \$2.69

Spanish Tile Lunch Cloths Sets 1 52x52. Were \$2.50,

\$1.50

2 32x72. Were \$3.00.

\$1.75

1 60x90. Were \$5.00. \$2.50

1-17 Piece Sct

Colored check, 1 Scarf, 8 Napkins and 8 Doilles, Were \$2,39.

Tiny Sale \$1.25

2 Rayon Spreads

Size 72x105, 1 gold, 1 orchid. Were

Tiny Sale \$2.50

2 Rayon Spreads

86x106, 1 green, 1 orchid. Were \$3.50

Tiny Sale \$2.00 and \$3.00

1 Candle Wick Spread

Solid colors, rose, embroklered in rose Soiled. Size 72x105. Was \$4.00.

Tiny Sale \$1.75

5 Pieces of Dress Fabric

Rayon and Rayon and Cotton. Were

Tiny Sale 25c Yd.

Luncheon Cloth 9 woven, Upen fluish, size \$1x44, Were

Tiny Sale 50c

6 Lace Cloths

Stee 45x46. Were \$1.27.

Tiny Sale 75c

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Ravon Satin

Tiny Sale 25c Yd. 10 Lace Couch Covers

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Tiny Sale 95c

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21 Broadcloth Pajamas in prints, two piece. Value \$1.25.

Tiny Sale 79c

Ravon Pajamas 15 Rayon Silk Pajamas, one and twopiece. Value \$2.25.

Batiste Gowns 8 printed Batiste Gowns. small sizes.

Tinv Sale \$1.29

Tiny Sale 79c Silk Undies

soffed. Value \$1.95. Tiny Sale \$1.69

Bed Jackets 6 86k Bed Jackets, slightly soiled.

18 Silk Slips, Chemise, Pantles, slightly

Tiny Sale \$1.39 Silk Pajamas

4 Silk Palamas, one piece, pastel slindes, Tiny Sale \$2.50

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Silk Remnants

Tiny Sale 1/2 Price

All Silk Remounts in lengths of 1 to

Infants' Hosc Infants' Lambs Wool Hose, white and beige, not all sizes. Were 50c pr.

Tiny Sale, Pair 25c

Women's Hose A few pair of Wool, and a few of Silk Hose that were \$1.23 & \$1.50.

Tiny Sale, Pair 50c

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Tiny Sale 10c

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Stairs Sterr. Were \$10.25.

Tiny Sale \$3.00 Felt Hats

Soft Felts. Were \$1.30, Down States

Tiny Sale 25c **Odd Curtains**

Tiny Sale 75c Pair Chemille Rugs

Tiny Sale \$1.00

Scat Covers

Tiny Sale 39c

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Silk Blouses 11 Silk and Satin Blowses, sizes 31 to Tiny Sale 75c

As Future Hothed for the attainment of this goal." Hirota made a broad and op-Soviet-Tokyo Strife

Tokyo, Jan. 22 (P) -- S'aniang, a huge northwestern territory nominally belonging to China, was Indicated by statements in high official quarters today as the future scene of a contest between the expansionist ambitions of two great Asiatic powers, Japan and Soviet Russia,

A spokesman for the Japanese

a fermal address to the Diet.

be obliged to watch with concern

"Red Menace" Interest With Manchoukuo's potentialities as a breeding ground for a possible Russo-Japanese conflict considerably lessened as a result of the virtual completion of negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway from Russia to Japan, Japanese Imperfalists are finding new evidences of a "Red menace" against this country's interest in Sinkiang,

The area of 550,000 aquare miles s rapidly falling under the domination of the Soviet like outer Mongolia, the foreign office spokesman said in amplifying Hirota's state-

'Our information, which emanates from high Chinese officials, shows that the present leaders of Sinklang are under the control of Moscow,

China Should "Awake"

Hirota said China should "awake to a realization of the whole situation of East Asia and undertake to meet the genuine aspirations of our

"In view of our position as

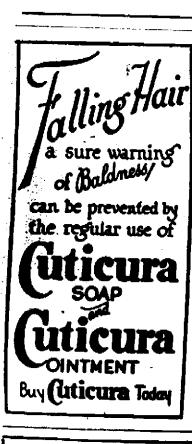
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timistic report on the foreign situstion to the Diet, reconvening after the New Year's holiday. He reiterted Japan's desire for a new naval pact succeeding the Washington ireaty, which she dengunced.

CLINTONDALE

******** Clintondale, Jan. 22-One of the most entertaining programs of the government said the Soviet's all year was presented on Monday evepleged economic and political pene-ining in the Clintondale Methodist tration of Sinklang "menaces the Church by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley peace and stability of eastern Asia, Kincaid, radio artists from the Nawhich it is Japan's mission to main-tional Broadcasting Company, New This development was mentioned York city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kinby Koki Hirota, foreign minister, in caid broadcast every Sunday morning Describing the recent retirement a program on Friday and Saturday. over WEAF, while Mr. Kincaid has of Chinese Communist armies from Other artists on the program in-Kwiechow Provinces, Hirota stated cluded Prof. Arthur Bruce Bennett In view of this fact, coupled with of the New Paltz Normal School; the reported Sovietization of Sin- violin solo by Mr. Berrago; a trumklang, the Japanese government will pet solo by Miss Elaine Kniffen, a student at the New Paltz Normal activities of the Communist party School, was accompanied at the and its armies in China." plano by Miss Blanche Guinac, a classmate. Henry Black of Modena entertained with a plane sole and a male quartet consisting of Sirah Roosa, Oscar Mount Gershom Mount and Wendell Mount also entertained. Many tickets were sold in surrounding communities and a large crowd attended from Highland, Tuckers Corners, Clintondale, Modena, Plattekill, Gardiner and New Paltz. The evening was greatly enjoyed.

Hobart Smalley has been receiving treatment in Poughkeepsie for sinus trouble and an abscessed car. Dr. Krieger is the attending physician.

Frank Palmer has returned to his home after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, of this place, where he is recovering from his recent operation for pleurisy. He was in the Yonkers Hospital. His many friends hope for his immediate recovery.

The annual meeting of the southern district of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scouts Council of America was held In Clintondale last week. At this showed that all the departments of the district had made progress in their activities although they have fewer members this year than last. and they were: Chairman, L. H. VandenBerg; court of honor, B. H. Matteson; finance, W. J. Margraf; leader training. Ray Cunningkam; troop organization, Floyd McKinstry; rural scouting, Ralph Johnson; civic service, Keates Young; health and safety, Dr. Virgil DeWitt; sea scouting, Russell Hallock; camping, Joseph Deyo; members at large, V. T.

Pine and Walter Seaman; troop representatives, Messra. Johnson, Mc-Klustry, Salvatore and Young; executive board. L. H. VandenBerg and James Swift. Everyone received the unanimous vote of the organization. The next regular meeting of the troop will take place during the last week in February with the time and place to be announced later. Plans for the year 1935 were discussed. among which were the ways and

and attendance at the summer camps. at Wallkill. Miss Agnes Sharpe and brother. Raymond, were callers in Highland caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Berger was a caller in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday after- Dr. Branner of New Paltz is the at-

Howard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, was pleasantly sur- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aladorf of Waiprised on Sunday evening with a den spent Sunday at the home of farewell party by a number of friends Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton. and relatives. Mr. Scott has enlisted | Peter D. Smith of Gardiner was in the army and is stationed at Fort a caller in town on Saturday. Slocum. Some time next month he is scheduled to sail for Honolulu for Ward entertained the Rev. and Mrs. duty there. Among those attending Robert Guice at dinner on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Alvah DuBois and Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daughson, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield ter, Margaret, were callers at New Scott, Mrs. Sherman and son, Jo Paltz on Saturday. seph. Mrs. John O. Litts, Mr. and Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Raymond Scott and Howard Guice and children, Richard and success in his new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt and Miss Ruth Outland of Ireland Schoonmaker in Montgomery.

Marie, have returned to their home Mary Carroll of Modena. here after spending some time in Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks left

Mrs. William Sharp was a caller ida. n Poughkeepsie on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier entertained their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Poughkeepeie. Lage, of Highland on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley have returned to their home here after visiting in Stormville on Sunday, eventag.

ARDONIA.

Ardonis, Jan. 22,-The Misses Hilda Smith, Margaret Hoffman. Maring Appuzso and Edna Eichler attended the regular Scout meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Center. in Modena Wednesday afternoon, also the Mines Florence Glerlich and Edith Pattridge from Modena were

present.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hartmann then presented the roses Seymour Thursday evening. About o'clock members of the Bramatic on the road near the golf course. The Club anthered and tendered the Out anthreed and tendered the car slid into a tree, not harming the firm a present as a kitchen shower car slid into a tree, not harming the Thoma newsons were March the large three however. In spite of consider-These process a severe Mr. and Mrs. iditive newspects. In over the comments. Roy Bulletin, Edith and Inchald Pal. ship damage to the car Mr. Riflekman desired from Peper's selection of the car of th trider, Fintence and Course Gerreich, Canage early this week. Hymiguned the hest and hesters. Mr. desert for several days during the file and like, through Separations, sugarous temperatures are proportional, who is now ber Ribert a Geginglard in aber mare small nan Taren.

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Debs Turn Messenger Boys to Help Million Americans Say Happy Birthday to Roosevelt



ern cowpunchers, northern lumberjacks and sedate metropolitan business men joining hands to stage Birthday Balls for the President in more than 5,600 cities and towns on to help a million Americans say happy birthday to Mr. Roosevelt and thereby

Postal Telegraph Company, as its munity raising it, the other 30 per contribution, has offered to gather the names of all Americans wishing to aid the Birthday Ball movement and present these names to the President on January 30, the debutantes are doing the world's largest birthday greeting the novel birthday greeting plan in their bit by turning messenger boys message. Postal officials throughout the country are accepting names of twenty-five cents each, the entire amount aid in the drive to raise funds to fight to be devoted to the war against insible by a plan under which the every dollar will return to the com-

school are taking regents' examina-

The young people in this place are

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough

Mrs. Laura Davis spent Wednes-

spent one day last week out of town.

HURLEY

Hurley Church will hold a sewing bee

on Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

games will be played and the P.T.

A., the organization sponsoring the

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Hurley, Jan. 22-The ladies of the

tions at Accord this week,

are asked to bring friends.

day in Kingston.

cent going to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman. Right and left, every city. (center) Miami, Fla., debs rustling up names for the big message, and (below) American youngsters infantile paralysis. It's all made pos- fantile paralysis. Seventy cents of infantile paralysis if the disease is who will be spared the ravages of conquered in this country

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Modena, Jan. 22.-A number of local people attended the clam chowder supper, and the dance held The annual nominations were made at Simons Hall, near Plattekill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton entertained a number of relatives from Friday in Kingston. Kingston, Highland and Modena at dinner, Sunday.

The continuance of the heavy snow falls, in this vicinity, keeps the snow plows busy opening the road to traf

Regents' examinations will be held in the Modena school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller Clinton Corners visited relatives in Modena, during the week-end.

The Misses Lucy of Brooklyn

spent the week-end at their home in this village. Alex Mooney, a student nurse of Wards Island, spent the week-end

at the home of his parents, Mr. and irs. Peter Rooney, means of inaugurating new troop ter. Louise, are spending a few days

service to lone scouts of the district at the home of Mrs. Minnie Williams Jerry Berg of Maybrook was a

Joseph Berg on Friday. Miss Gussle Ward is

tending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells and

His many friends wish him Ruth, were callers at Newburgh on i Friday.

children, Florence and Sterling, were land Corners entertained at dinner Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Friday evening the Misses Susai-Bruyn, Miss Hotchkiss, Mrs. Lowe Mrs. Michael Cestar and daughter, from New Paltz and Margaret and

town on Saturday for a trip to Flor-

Mrs. Frank Black has been spendling a few days with friends at

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 22,-The library has many interesting requests from Miss Elizabeth Brown entertained its public. The latest was a request Mrs. Fred Swift at supper on Sunday to look up the Battle of Glencoe (1692) from someone who's great grandmother was found dead on the battleffeld.

Bob Briggs has just purchased a 1325 Chevrolet. With parts from this and his 1327 car he hopes to construct a very efficient vehicle.

Arthur Hartmann recently played and conducted one of his own compositions in Buffaio. He was enthusiastically requested to repeat. and was presented with 100 long stemmed American Beauty roses, Mr. to a hospital.

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KRIPPLEBUSH

Respillebrisch, Jan, 22.- The ston-Mr. and Mrs. Jones Styatt have then will be held at the Assessed Re-Tretary &. Everyone & streed to at-

All are glad to bear that Gladys and Lebert Paris are improving Tren gibele ergier ablant fie in merentebier fintbied einflere Fundag einerfifte. Mr. and Mrs. V. Ardinanim eriter

A number of obildren frem this.

enjoying the sleighriding on the Find Legs of a Woman hills.

The fifth good will social will be held at Harvey Conner's Friday eve-Laurel. Miss., Jan. 22 (P).—The to make the hand. ning, February 1. There will be plenty of amusements for both young and old. All are invited and Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonauthorities today. maker and Miss Lizzie Krom spent

Chief of Police J. E. Brown of was obvious that the opening lead Laurel, and Deputy Sheriff J. C. been fourth best, East would have Hamilton expressed the belief that had only one card higher than the the woman had been murdered and four-spot by the rule of eleven, and her body had been cut into portions he already had played the eight. and concealed in different places.

day just over the Jones county line two diamonds, one club and seven in Jasper county, north of here, by hearts,

five feet eight inches in height.

party, promises a good time to all. The dart baseball club will have as discovered at the scene. ts opponents Tuesday evening the club representing the Holy Cross Roast Beef Supper.

A roast beef supper will be held Last Friday evening the dart base-ball club won two games out of three playing the Trinity Lutheran team of church. Thursday evening Innuary

woman, found beside a seldom trav- tion remained how many diamonds eled woodland road near here puzzled he had. On the lead of the diamond

The legs were found loosely bound guard the protected queen of clubs

31, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Mississipi Police

severed legs of an apparently young and one club originally. The ques-

a negro rabbit hunter.

in a sugar sack, but no blood was or give up a high diamond.

18. Narrow stripe of water

20. Company of

33. River duck

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secretly

31. Lamentation;
archaic

35. Uncanny

36. Showers

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35. Uncanny 36. Showers 33. Help 40. Cereal gra 43. Sour 46. Small per-

31. Restrain 32. Run away

ace East played the nine. It now West, therefore, was counted for

The limbs were discovered yester- original possession of three spades.

On South's lead to the kind of dia-Brown said the legs had been sev- monds West played another heart. Parents and friends of the children of the local school are invited to and that the portions below the knees hearts. West took with the king attend a card party Wednesday eve. Were missing. He said they evident and had nothing left to lead but ly belonged to a young woman weigh- hearts. This was the squeeze trick ing about 150 pounds and probably Being won by South's ace, it squeezed East so that he had to un-

Here was the squeeze situation: NORTH

C---Q 10 SOUTH H-A υ—6 С—7

It might be called a squeeze plus an end play and a suicide squeeze.

Tips on Contract

Most squeezes are executed by the

play of all the cards of a long suit

in one hand of the contracting part-

There are cases where an adver-

sary, after due development of the

play, is left with only one suit and

squeezes his partner when forced

into the lead. Henry Enoch of

Bridge House, New York, has sent

me this hand, played by the ciever

Mrs. Edna Marlowe, in Illustra...on.

4 K642 7 AQ 4 AQ65 4 KJ 7

The bidding was short and sweet:

one spade by North and six no trump by South. Mrs. Marlowe reasoned

that there was no reason to dilly

daily, in view of a vulnerable open-

ing North in first position, her fit

with North's suit and stoppers in the

West opened the top of his dia-

mond doubleton and East's eight-

spot was won by South's queen. Four rounds of spades were played.

The last spade was taken in the North hand and then the club jack

was finessed. The lead of the king

of clubs showed West void, with the

of card reading which enabled her

Now came the time to deduce what West's original holdings were and Mrs. Marlowe did a pretty piece

clubs bunching East.

vould have been easier.

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other suits.

NORTH (MALM)

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Plattekill, Jan. 22-The Creece Club of Cattekill hold its regular meeting and a card party at the home of Mrs. Homer Hill, Friday

About 75 people attended the clam chowder supper and the dance beld in the Simons Hall, near Platte kill, Saturday evening. Music Gr dancing was furnished by the Palite d'Or Orchestra of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter attended the annual banquet held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at Newburgh last week.

Miss Anna Doski, who has employment at Mt. Vernon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doski, Mrs. Eli Mackey and son, John, of

New Hurley, were callers in this village last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter attended a meeting and luncheon of the Dalry.

men's League, at Kingston recently, Frank, Martin and Joseph Martino of New York city visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Martino. last week.

Leander Minard attended a meet-ing of the town board of Plattekill at the town clerk's office in Modens Fri-

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING AT BEARSVILLE THURSDAY

Possibly had the bidding gone, one club, one diamond with a heart bid-The American Legion Auxiliary of Ulster county will hold its regular West before the six no trump was monthly meeting on Thursday night, reached, the declarer's problem January 24, at Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, starting at 8 o'clock, Woodstock Post and its Auxiliary will be the hosts. East discarding-a heart and a club and West signaling on the fourth spade with the seven of hearts.

A total of 1,289 vessels were fumigated at United States ports to free them of disease or rates in the last Decal vear.

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AND EVERY NIGHT STEVE JONES DICK ALLEN EIGHT RHYTHM KINGS KATRINE INN LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

CARD PARTY

WEINER HOSE CO., NO. 6

CENTRAL FIRE STATION Friday Evening, Jan. 25

GAMES START 8:13. ALL ARE WELCOME. REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

CARD PARTY Will be held at ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL, MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 11 By Ladies of the Parish.

TRIANGLE

Variety Show TONIGHT

Featuring

Harold Stambangh, formerly first trumpeter of Sonan's Band, together with nine other numbers by Kingston's own artists.

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Fo'clock.

Brill, Magic, Accordion Solo, Quartet, Toe Dance, Songs and

PAT'S GO! WHERE? TO THE Kingston Cash Market

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Jan. 22.—When the Atlantic whales make their annual visit off Long leland, there's to be a "whale" of a broadcast, it is hoped. What actually will take place is a description via NBC of two amateur sportsmen, with the assistance of a voteran whaler, attempting to harpoon a whale. No date has been set.

TRY THUSE TONIGHT (TUMBDAY):

WEAF-NBC--7:36-You and Your Government; 2-Ben Bernis; 2:30 Ed Wynn; 16—Operetta, "Paganiai;" 12:30—Annon Weeks Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—S Lavender and Old Lace; 2—Bing Crosby and Mills
Brothers; 9:36—Grace Hayes in Isham Jones Show; 10—Walter O'Keefe; 10:30-Emery Deutsch's Violin,

WJZ-NBC-7:16-Morion Downey; 8:10-Lawrence Tibbett; 5-Grace Moore; 19-Secy. Ickes Address; 12-Rudy Valles Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m. Vaughn DeLeath, Songs; 5:30-Alice in Orchestralia.

WABC-CBS-2-Kate Smith Matinee; 4:15-Curtis Symphony. WJZ-NBC-2-Boston Symphony; 3:15-Iceland Folk Music from Copenhages.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 BYENING

WJZ-TOOK

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1:00—Dr. Arthur Frank
Payee

1:15—Milody Singer

1:30—Martha Dean

1:00—Clinic of the Air

1:16—Afternoon Musicala

1:30—Museum Talk

1:46—Lunely Cowboy

1:50—Twin Talk

1:5—Eddie Connors

1:20—Science in Frome

1:46—Life of Mary Southern

ern
5:00—Rusical Program;
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and Fytz
5:45—Jimmy Allen

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8:15-Organ 8:45-Landt Trio & White

3:16—Organ
3:46—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Harvest of Song
10:15—Florenda Trio
10:24—Today's Children
10:24—News; Herman &
Banks
11:30—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:20—U.S. Army Band
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12:28—Francischer, Eds.
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3:00—Ramblers Trio
3:16—Brondcast from
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10:30—Gypsy Violin
10:45—Voice of the Cru-

WGT-TOOL

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6:45—Stilly Batchelor
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7:30—You & Your
Government
7:45—Vagabonds
2:00—Belsman Orch
3:30—Wayne King Orch
9:00—Belsman
10:40—Resulty Theatre
11:00—Grummitts
11:15—Voice of Romance

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Microphone

12:44—Your Home & Mine
1:00—Hall Orch.
1:200—Little Jack Little
1:45—Dunstedter, organist
2:00—Little French
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Princess 2:15—Romance of Helen

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Air 2:00-Kate Emith Matines 2:45-Easy Aces 4:00-National Student Federation 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

5:00 Adventure Hour 5:15 Skippy 5:15 Skippy 5:16 Jack Ametrong 5:46 Fats Waller

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Program

1:00—Bag and Baggage

1:15—Pergy's Program

1:45-Arthur Lane, tenor

Chats 5:30 Scissors and Casts

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nader 11:00—Haymes Orch, 11:30—Green Orch, 12:00—Kunpp Orch,

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7:00—Sports
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7:20—Street Singer
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WOR-FIRE

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1:5-Home Town Boys

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10:00-Fure Food Hour

11:00-Story Stager

11:15-Frank & Flo

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8:30 - Chapel Singera
8:45 - Lyric Servande
9:00 - Joke Book
9:00 - Remisten in Rhythm
10:00 - Negre; Voice of
Romance
10:15 - Bill & Ginger
10:30 - Bright Lights
11:00 - Conking Close-ups
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HOLLYWOOD S

HOLLYWOOD-Florida's bidding for movie business gets recognition at last in a Hollywood film, "Redheads on Parade" is about a movie made in Florida-and the Hollywood writers have refrained from

plotting a Florida-made failure. Because Joe McCrea stands above eix feet. Charles Boyer, the French actor in "Private Worlds" with him. has to wear specially built shoes. with soles three inches thick, in order not to have his five-feet-seven dwarfed by Joel's height.

Producers don't like items like the above, on the grounds that they "destroy illusion." Which prompts the cymical observation that the greatest fliusion belongs to the producers who don't like, etc .- the illusion that the public still has illusions about movie people.

Height Changes Common

But the "lengthening" or "shortening" of players is common practice. So many men who are-stars are small of stature-Douglas Fairbanks and Richard Barthelmess are prime examples-that they acquire height by having tiny leading women. But quite often specially built footwear achieves the same effect.

Even with horse-racing at Holly-

Etting and Nichols

spirit finds new fields for wagering. Now it's a bet on the box;office value of one picture against another. There's a \$2,500 stake on the relative intakes of "David Copperfield" and "Clive of India," computed one year from respective release dates. The gamblers are an agent and an

executive. And Harry Lachman, directing Dante's Inferno," proposed a wager with this reporter that his picture would do better business than "Cop perfield." (Proposition rejected. needless to add.) Lachman hases his confidence not on the literary fame of Dante as compared with that of

'Inferno' Popularity Cited

"No." says Lachman, "It's the fact that Dante's 'Inferno' exhibits are popular in all the carnival spots from Coney Island to the capitals of Europe."

There is a fountain of youth in movie lighting, Someone remarked to Edmund Lowe that in recent pictures he has looked "even younger than you did ten years age." Lowe keeps in shape, his weight has varied little from year to year, and he is not bowed down with years by any means. But he himself says lighting has much to do with it.

Candidate For Mayor



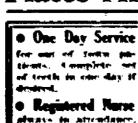
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (P)-De-, claring it "would force many municipalities into insolvency." the State Conference of Mayors today had gone on record as opposed to the Ehrlich resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment to limit real estate taxes

200 miles off the Washington coast. If the constitutional amendment was The Coast Guard cutter Chelan put, voted the state would immediately be local purposes by the imposition of Details of the rescue by the mail a five per cent or more sales tax.

thorized for determining the true men that the freighter's deck load of value of property in money, no one can even renture to guess as to the amount of chaos such restrictions would have."

The chief advocates of the Ehrlich It has been estimated that the earth's measure, the statement said, are mass is increasing about one-eighth of "those who will be the chief bene-

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Farm and Home Bureaus

Lake Katrine Bureau

held at the home of Mrs. Donald Mrs. Wille Kohlet, Miss Blanche Parrish of Lake Katrine, on Tuesday, January 15. Sixteen members. and two visitors attended, Mrs. Swope gave a general and most informative talk on different methods of decopieces of handwork which showed all the different stitches taught and to he taught, and other needle and block printing work. Each member: was asked as to her plans for using the coming lessons. Everyone was enthused about the project and no doubt many Home Buresu homes will be sporting new and lovely home ac-

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Rupert Everett. Mrs. Philip Hendricks, Mrs. William Hookey, Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Donald Parrish Mrs. Graham Parrish, Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, Mrs. Auley Rooss, Mrs. Goldwyn Rooss, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Stephen Sahler, Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. Louise Ronson and Mrs. Carl Sagendorf.

The next business meeting will be held on February 7, at the home of Mrs. Adams at Mt. Marion, The first discussion in civics will take place on January 23, at the

Lake Katrine schoolhouse. Hubert Brink will be the evening's speaker. A large attendance is expected.

Londontville Group

On Wednesday the ladies of the comontville Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Demetrius J. France for an all day meeting. In the morning the third lesson

on nutrition was given by Miss Evelyn Nance who talked on school lunches. A pot luck luncheon was served

and as an entree a peanut butter soup was served. In the afternoon Mrs. Swope held

n lecture about the use of the different stitches on the different kinds of materials. After that each lady decided what she would like to make to improve the appearance of her

thome Those present were: Miss The Lake Katrine Home Bureau Evelyn Nance, Mrs. Swope, Mrs. received its first lesson on advanced Granville Lockwood, Mrs. Ray Lc-Fevre, Mrs. Demotrius J. France, home accessories, given by Mrs. Mrs. A. Hamilton Gillespie, Mrs. Emma Swore. The meeting was Frank Markle, Mrs. Charles Pratt,

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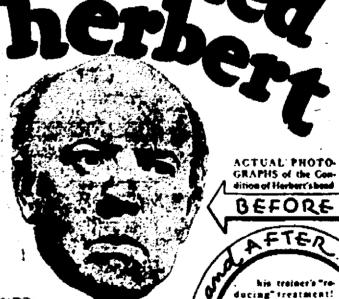
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Ruth Etting Features New "College Prom" Program. RUTH ETTING, versatile star of the stage, screen and radio. "Red" Niceols, with his famous dauce orchéstra, and immortal fixures in the various fields of sport,

ing January 24 on the NBC "Blue Network." The program is sponsored by the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Every Thursday evening at 7:45 P.M. (E.S.T.) the program brings to the radio audience the color and sociability of a college "Prom", the social high-light of the year for sta-dents, old grads and their friends. Each "Prom" has its setting at one of America's famous universities and on each occasion a high point of interest for the millions of de-volces of sports is furnished by a

dramatic flash-back to a sports class

sic engraved on the university's

record of historic triumphs. Ruth Etting acts as "Prom" host-, contributing the melody of her golden voice to the outstanding attractions of the unique program. Nichols and his orchestra provide the dance music. The most world of sports appear before the microphone and cause the radio audience to live again through the breath-catching episodes in classic sports contests.

Japanese freighter Hokumen Maru insolvency." was a "ghost-ship" today, drifting

out from Seattle to inspect the aban- forced "to broaden the tax base for liner President Jackson were meager, gasoline tax and tax on other forms but messages from Captain M. M. of wealth. Jonsen, master of the American ship, brought the assumption by shipping

logs had shifted. Earth's Mass Increasing

battles. Chicago will experience a new battle of office-seekers with the entrance of Mrs. Grace Gray (above), a grandmother, in the race for the mayorship. She has announced herself as a candidate on the republican ticket. (Associated Press Photo)

State Mayors Oppose Ehrlich Resolution

Maru, a "Ghost Ship," to two per cent of the actual value of the property.

Drifting Over Pacific "The proposed restriction would immediately ruin the credit of all municipalities," a statement issued San Francisco, Jan. 22 (P)-Its by the conference last night said. crew of 45 men saved in a dramatic "and as soon as it became effective North Pacific rescue, the sinking would force many municipalities into

The conference also contended that

"Because no plan is set up or au-

an inch each 100 years due to the fall ficinties-large real estate speculaof cosmical dust.

Plates Are Ordered

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL TO CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Jan. 22 (Æ),--The∳ stock market ticker tape stuttered stock market ticker tape stattered State Senate Passes incoherently today and prices milled State Senate Passes incoherently today and prices milled about in an irregular range during the greater part of an extremely dull. The Joseph-Pack Bill clair at the home of Mrs. Willis, 157 Henry street, Thursday afternoon.

3, both at new peaks for the past today after a two-hour debate. year or longer, Mullins common. The vote was 42 to 6, also made a new top with an advance. Passage of the measure was ac-Losers of 1 to 2 included Case. Follansbee and Radio preferred B. The Steel group rested after its year terday's upturn. Fractional declines are enormous," declared Senator were shown by U. S. Steel and Bethlehem common and preferred, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, for graft, for corruption, cannot be a contained in this measure are enormous," declared Senator George R. Fearon, Republican informational Harvester, Santa for graft, for corruption, cannot be M. E. Church are planning.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-

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Quotations at 2 o'clock
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American & Foreign Power American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref. Co.
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American Tel. & Tel
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Abaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods
Auburn Auto
Baidwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio Rv.
Briggs Mfg. Co.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.
Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp.
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Southern Pacific Co. 16

Southern Railroad Co. 13%

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A tew preferred shares again held . Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (P).-The the market limelight. Among these controversial Joseph-Pack bill, prowere Mullins Manufacturing, up 7 posing creation of a state mortgage of Whiteport announce the engage points, and Budd Manufacturing, up kuthority, was passed by the senate ment of their daughter, Catherine

of a point. Moderately higher prices companied by a warning from Re- 75th Birthday Party were recorded by Fostal Telegraph publican leaders that it contained preferred, International Telephone, western Union, American Telephone, corruption and the Corruption and A. W. Courtney recently entertained Western Union, American Telephone, corruption and that Governor Her- in honor of Mrs. Courtney's father, bert H. Lehman must take the full Andries P. LeFavre on the latter's responsibility if it falls.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock of thousands of certificate holders. "On the other hand there is in this

il street, bill the possibility, under wise, care- 31st Anniversary ful and honest administration, of great benefit to the certificate holders to the B. of R. T., will celebrate its

Blue Ridge Rangers

Friday, January 25, the Blue Gilbert-Gray Ridge Rangers from Kingston will play for a special Farm program over WGNY. One-half hour beging at 11:45 a. m. and ending 12:15 p. m. will be devoted to street. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port a fine paper on that topic. A dis-name of the fine paper on that topic. A dis-name who nav. go to Chester, Orange county, and ning at 11:45 a, m. and ending of the frinity m. E. Church, works and Theatre," Mrs. Doty presenting street. They were attended by Mr. and Theatre, Mrs. Doty presenting and music and brief talks on Ewen. Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port Ewen. Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert will cussion followed on "Theatres in the Kingston meeting and show of "Ulster County Apple Week" and the Kingston meeting and show of the New York State Horticultural Society.

The week beginning January 28, during which the Kingston meeting and show of the New York State Horticultural Society will take place, bas been selected by the Uster County Farm Bureau Fruit Committee as "Ulster County Apple Week". In addition to this special radio program dedicated to "Ulster County Apple Week" the fruit committee will do considerable advertising of Ulster county apples by circularizing Kingston and the county with post-

ers and hand bills. Those taking part on this radio feature are, The Bluc Ridge Rangers, composed of Milton Appleholes, Harold Pratt, Kenneth Pratt and Ray Taylor. Albert Kurdi and W. J. Clark, manager and assistant manager of the Farm Bureau, will have charge of the program.

Most radio sets as far north as Catakill and Hudson can easily pick up the Station WGNY at Chester, The committee states if you have a new set and the kilocycles run from 55 to 150—tune in around 121. If the kilocycles run from 550 to 1500 set your dial at 1210. Finally if your radio set is an old one WGNY should come in around 12 to 15-or 20 to 30, depending upon the set.

41% SAILOR FROM POUGHKEEPSIE COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

Peter J. Schmadel of 903 Main street, Poughkeepsie, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. Navy, serving on 20% the USS Barker, has been commend-934 ed by the Navy Department for his 0012 prompt action in assisting to rescue a life fast June 27

Schmadel was on patrol duty on the dock of Chefoo, China, and heard a splash. He went to the aid of Michael Proban, machinist's mate, who had jumped into the Yangtee river after a man named Cameron, who was a member of a Liberty parly. Unable to reach the men from the dock, Schmadel jumped over-New York Central R. R. 18% board and assisted Proban in rescu-North American Co. 125 ing the man who had fallen into the

> The Yangtze river has a very swift current, which made the situation more dangerous, and the rescue mor difficult and daring.

Commendation by the Navy De-Phillips Petroleum 148 partment was for Schmadel's prompt Public Service of N. J. 2612 and efficient action, such conduct be ing to keeping with the best traditions of the Naval service. The score) 34%c; firsts (58-51 scores) accords mildwestern hemory, excommendation will be made a part 32%c-34%c; seconds (54-87 scores) change specials 38%c-38%c; mearby Dr. Lehner and nurse. Schmadel enlisted through the recruiting station at Newburgh.

KINGSTON HIGH ALUMNI

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston High School Alumnt Asso-Standard Oil of N. J. 41% clation will be held upstairs in the

The regular meeting will be one of great interest to all Alemai, Such "AMATEUR MIGHT" AT DANCE U. S. Industrial Alcohol See scholarship fund, the athletic question, and a social program for the year will be taken up.

The officers and members arge all Council, in charge of the community Tuder the new raling of the As-

Burnban Buch ton Beneften in a livel of woodmad to Brothleghamsteire, Birginad, of about \$15 acres, which contains some of the frame and obtain specimens of the common beech trees in Dogleard.

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King's Daughters Social The King's Daughters of Clinton in honor of her birthday. An enjoy-

Engagement Announced

T., to Stanley Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Elliott of New Paltz.

75th birthday, at the Town Hall Club, "The possibilities of political pa. New York city. There were 11 guests

U. S. Smelting, National Distillers.

We administration of this a look sale and ten on Friday attermontsomery Ward. Consolidated law is free from politics of all kind, noon, January 25, at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street.

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Respectively. The Administration of this a look sale and ten on Friday attermont, and free from corruption, there is the look of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street. Even if the administration of this a food sale and tea oh Friday afterpossibility that incompetence, lack of knowledge and lack of experience may bring added grief to hundreds on sale. Orders may be phoned to

and to the public. It is from the 31st Anniversary with a banquet at possible abuse of power that the McCabe's Wednesday, January 30, beginning at 8:15 p. m. All reser-Will Broadcast Wade, 369-J.

Birthday Party

Olive Bridge, Jan. 22.—On Thurs- will meet with Mrs. Kemble.

Objects to TERA day evening several friends gathered

ing Miss Davis many more happy birthdays. Those present were: The Misses Alberta and Ruth Gordon, Beatrice Trowbridge, Robert Gordon, Earl Christians, Howard Trowbridge, Joseph Ketzlick, Albert Davis, Marion and Laura Davis, Phyllis and Evelyn Davis, Reginald Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William speaks for itself follows:

Both Birthday Party

Highland, Jan. 22—The 80th birthday of Frank Wilklow was celebert breated by a family dinner party Sat
City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Mayor:

At our regular weekly committee in the Kingston Hospital from an attack of apoplexy on Saturday aftermoon. He was in his 73rd year. A sister, Mrs. Amend, survives him. home, 90 Cedar street, and were inspiration, san. 22—Ine such birthday of Frank Wilklow was celebrated by a family dinner party Saturday at the home of the daughter, to a matter of vital importance to the citizens of the City of Kingston.

The matter is concerning the distribution of employment in the local younger brother, Luther D. Wilklow, on Tuesday, so both were observed by the party Saturday. Present were brother than the fall on the TERA are so held by the party Saturday. Present were brother the citizens of the Citizen's League held the past week, I was delegated to communicate with you in reference to a matter of vital importance to the citizens of the City of Kingston. The funeral was held from the Keenan & Son Funeral Home Monday it was filled by his many relatives, friends and neighbors. The morning intended by his many relatives, friends and neighbors. The morning intended by his many relatives, friends and neighbors. The party Saturday. Present were people that are not in need of employ-The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity
M. E. Church are planning to hold
a food sale and tea on Friday afternoon, January 25, at the home of
made bread, pless and cake will be
on sale. Orders may be 'phoned to
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31st Anniversary

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A.
to the B. of R. T., will celebrate its
21st Anniversary

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A.
to the B. of R. T., will celebrate its
21st Anniversary with a banquet at
McCabe's Wednesday, January 30,
beginning at 8:15 p. m. All reservations must be made by Monday,
January 28.
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number is 2383-J, and Mrs. Harry Wade, 369-J.

Sorosis is one of the clubs of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs availing itself of the clip sheet news that may be obtained from the and Joseph L. Gilbert, formerly of Nowburgh, were united in marriage on Sunday, January 20, by the Rev.

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In County Granges

Lake Katrine Grange

The regular meeting of the Lake uary 21. At the roll call all officers were reported present. There were 27 sisters and 14 brothers present.

The January committee reported that they were holding the regular card parties on Friday night and the dances on Saturday; they saked the Grange members to attend.

A communication was read normal Mr. Wright regarding the discontinuous the Lake uance of the watchman at the Lake Katrine station railroad crossing. The motion was placed on file.

A communication was received on the committee with Sister Ever-from Mrs. H. M. Furguson thanking ett, Brother and Sister Munson, Sisceived during her illness.

day Party" on January 30 at the Grange hall. Sisters Annette Roosa

One was the playing of several selections by the Lake Katrine Grange orchestra, which consisted of the following: owing: Sister Forde, Brother Jan. 21st, 1935, Forde and Brother Wesley Parish. 6 Thomas street, The other was the singing of several Kingston, N. Y. selections by the double quartet.

Master Hookey read the February committee and Sister Everett was appointed chairman. The following are on the committee with Sister Everthe Grange for the flowers she re-ters Clark, Brother and Sister Dimmler, Sister Shaw, Sister Edinger, Sis-The service and hospitality committee will hold a "President's Birth-Kukuk, and Brother Lyke.

At the close of the meeting derefreshments were served by and Margaret Parish are in charge the January committee.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

sion merchants and other original retown wholesale district up to 8 a. m. \$16.00 per ton.

New York, Jan. 22 (A)—(State long Island Green Mountain U. S. Department of Agriculture and Mar- No. 1 brought 90c-\$1.10. kets) — The following quotations Western New York topped wasned carrots in 50 lb. sacks sold at 50crepresent prices on sales by commis-Western New York Dunish type ceivers on the New York city down- white cabbage in bulk sold at \$14.80.

New York upstate round white Western New York yellow onlong

potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks realized of fair quality jobbed out at 75c-85c. from 90c-\$1.10.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 22 (4)—Butter, marks 35%c-36%c; nearby special 133 % C. Cheese, 428,336, firm. State, whole

milk flats, hold, 1934 fancy to 36 %c-36c; mearby ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT specials 17 %c-19c; other grade un- special packs, private sales from changed.

Begs, 19.771, frm. Mined colors.

the Municipal Auditorium, again

tried out next Monday creat

17.876, strong. Creamery, higher sects including premiums 34%c. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dart, of 175 than extra 35%c: extra (92 35%c; nearby and midwestern hose. About street, who has been very ill and midwestern exchange standards 33 % e-32 % c: marked mediums 32c: pullets \$10; other whitee unchanged; s. recale of premium marks

Live poultry firm. By freight: special packs or selections from quoted; fewis, 15c-21c; reestern ehickens. 140-19c; brollers, unfreeh receipts 34c-15c; standards and 13e; turkeys. 18c-25c; ducks, 16c-Municipal Auditorium tonight at 3 commercial standards 33c; firsts 18c. Live poultry. By express: o'clock. Prior to the regular meet. 1114c; mediums, 40 Rs., and dirties Chickens, 18c-18c; healiers, 19c-19c;

> 15 MUNICIPAL ACCORDED 44 The committee of the Common

dances held each Monday night at semething new for the dance next Airtin Front of Poughi mediation the annual duck have been Monday evening. At a mosting of D., employed by the New York Telethe committee Monday evening a phone Co., reported to Sorgeans was decided to have an "amoteure" Lockbart that as he was travelle night," and the new steat will be south through Mighle It will be open to agestours and will include singing, denoting or oth-There is a chance the those taking coming toward Kingston. Freer ment in the amother night program claimed that the plough was being

program nest Monday night are re

COLLABOR WITH PLOCKS

od about 11 s'clock Sunday sight, accompanied by life wife, his coupe was in col-Helen with a snow plough, which was may later have an epportunity to operated on his side of the read, that show what they can do before the he showed his car as he dow it ap-where shall they can do before the he showed his car as he dow it ap-where he is he broadcasting com-presching and tried to turn to the basis are continually on the lookest right, but was made to avail strik-261 East Strand, at 8:15 o'clock. Any winding to take part in the indeed damage to the He was underjured, but sur-

Citizens' League

The recently organized Citizen's written Mayor C. J. Heiselman the day at 2 p. m.

Hon. C. J. Heiselman, Mayor of the City of Kingston,

cept dole instead.

We would greatly appreciate you giving this matter your personal attention as we deem it one of the major problems confronting our citizens. I am withholding names and facts in connection with the matter referred to above, so as to spare of the program. A silver offering anyone any embarrassment, but our The regular meeting of the Lake will be taken, the proceeds of which committee shall be glad to at any will be given to the Warm Springs time present you a more complete report.

Very truly yours, PETER C. PISHER,

Chairman, Citizen's League.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Milton Branch

Milton, Jan. 21-The regular m of Milton was held Thursday evening. Howell, daughter of the late Daniel A message to owners of the British In the absence of Mrs. Herbert Bell, and Maria DuBois Tooker, and Tanker Valverda reported today the president, Miss Elizabeth Kaley, vice widow of the late John Howell, who vessel is in "no immediate danger". president, miss minemeeting vice window of the factors on, N. J., on Tuesday but one member of the crew is dead. president, conducted the meeting, cled at raterson, N. J., on the local meeting of the crew is dead.

Mrs. Elsie Hallock gave a report on in her 95th year. She was born in Relayed by the British Motor Line Rangiciki, the message said: "the school buildings during the year, part of her life here. Soon after fire is now confined to the refrigera-Marshall Waterman of the Central the death of her husband she went Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., to Pompton Lages, N. J., to make danger. Taylor, third engineer, suc-poughkeepsie, assisted by R. E. her home with her niece, later go-cumbed to injuries. All others safe."

Decker of Mariborough, gave an illing to Paterson. Mrs. Howell was a "Taylor" was G. S. Taylor. 28, a member of the Presbyterian resident of Port Glasgow. Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Mrs. Russell Martin will have charge aunt of the Misses Harriet and Maria of the program for the Febraruy meeting. The topic will be "Child

About The Folks

Woodcliff, N. J., after visiting his was born in this city. She is sursister, Miss Katherine Murphy, of vived by one sister, Mrs. Ida Van

Dorothy, youngest daughter of

THE JOINERS

Nous of Interest to Ma Protornal Societies

The Loyal Order of Moose will st tonight at 8 o'clock at its club, 26 Codar street. There will be ing at the Benedictine Hospital aftclub. 26 Cedar street. There will be or a protracted illness. He had been VAN WAGENEN. Emma Hasbroock, an employe of the heaviest for some

A., in Mechanics Hall, tenight at \$ Rock McCall. Surviving are two Incoder night, January 29.

terms of making the mortings more will be in St. Mary's consecut.

\$1,000,000,000 a Fear.

Title Ward Brown

Local Death Record

Job Distribution William Valentine Seaman, well year. Deceased had been ill for a known resident of Washingtonville, number of years. Two daughters, Orange county for many years, died Mrs. Frank Chidester of Saugerille.

the local TERA. The letter which 92 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, out of town, also mourn Mrs. John be held this evening at 8 o'clock at will be extended to the bereaved the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Funeral services will be held on Place. Brooklyn, with interment in Wednesday afternoon at the late

Merritt Corwin, the widow of Horace make available a phonograph record Corwin, died at the home of her of the conversation "Jafsle" had in daughter, Mrs. Arthur Davis, in the cemetery with the ransom receivant and services were held in Sparrow tated the other's voice, Reilly will bush. Mrs. Corwin was born in have it played in court, evidently to the correct of the market and the late the other's voice, Reilly will with the ransom receivant and services were held in Sparrow tated the other's voice, Reilly will with the ransom receivant and the late t Marlborough 82 years ago, the let the jury judge as to the merits daughter of Charles and Elizabeth of Jafale's identification of Haupt mann. here for a number of years. Besides Mrs. Davis, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Henry Happ. of Sparrowbush, a son, John, of Wellsville, and Mrs. E. B. Warren of Marlborough, a niece.

The literary hour was in charge of the lecturer, Sister Lachmann. There courtesy and consideration that you spent his boyhood days in New extend in the matter I am Paltz, died at his home last Saturday. He was the oldest son of the late Philip D. Elting and Sarah Le-Fevre Siting. His wife was Ida Judge William Bondy from the jury from the New Paliz Academy and after his marriage went to Chicago Valentino was charged with poswhere he was connected with the Adams and Elting Company. He is anryived by one son, Paulsen Elting. and two grandsons of Chicago and one brother, Jacob D. Elting of New one brother, Jacob D. Elting of New One Dead but No Paltz. A short funeral service was

Marlborough, Jan. 22.-Funeral g of the Parent-Teacher Association noon for the late Ann Amelia Tooker Hooker and Dr. DuBois Tooker of Mariborough. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cometery.

Emma Hasbrouck Van Wagenen, bans, died at the home of her niece. Mrs. Charles McVoy, at Middletown, R. N. Murphy has returned to Monday morning, January 21. She vived by one slater, Mrs. Ida Van Keuren of Middletown, three nieces, Mrs. Charles McVoy of Middletown. Mrs. Oliver A. Perrine of Newton. Mass., and Mrs. Ida Broucke of Brooklyn, and two nephews, George and Henry Brown, of this city. Funeral services will be at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles McVoy, Middictown, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cometery about 3:30 P. m. Wednesday.

Thomas McCall, for many years a resident of Kingston, died this morntime, previous to which he worked There will be a regular meeting was also a tinemith. He was a son for The Kingston Daily Freeman. He of Vanderlys Council, No. 41, D. of of the late Bernard and Catherine ciocal. Attemperous will be com-leted for the card party to be held Ella Hoben; one nepher, James Hostators, Miss Asse McCall and Mrs. needey night, January 29.

Bondout Commundary, No. 52, E. hance. The teneral will be held: Readout Communitary, No. 52, E. hance. The traceral will be held receive, never quested to register with Cheltman on Wellanday evening, Jacoury 23, Thursday morning at 5:65 from the on Wellanday evening, Jacoury 23, James M. Murphy Funeral Home, the family plot? In the anytum, 230 Wall street. As thence to St. Mary's Church, where combit will be consider will be considered for the repose of his soul. Interment in 3 Mrs. Derather M. Naffte, widow of

Charles Nafite, died this morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Wil-Washington, Jan. 22 (4).—The lints Winchell, 728 Breadway, after they by Senator Wagner (D-NY), both in Germany and come to this at hearings on the administration's country at the age of 17. End the sectal security program, that \$1. West many 4 site would Che, ees, one a year is needed imme- have colebrated bur 97th hirthday. lety to care for the nation's de- As a cherished member of the Triolnt aged on the basis of \$40 a tr Lethern Church and the Ledies ASC for many years, countries friends and attent her kindly Christian deeds. her sprightenessees and religio Ward Democratic Club will be held Native's long span of years. She this evening at the club cooper at leaves to meets her lose a sea. John 261 Best Strand, at 8:15 o'clock. Noffte, of Recelle Park, N. J., ber daughter, Wen, Wanchell, 11 ermed.

children, and fruit great grandchill

Mrs. George Johnson died at be home on East Bridge street, Sauges, ties, Monday morning in her 63rd year. Deceased had been ill for a at his home there January 21. Fu- and Mrs. Charles Requa of Athese neral services will be held from the and one son, Albert Johnson, of Sas League, which succeeded the relief home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence gerties, are the children surviving. Worker's accountion in Kingston, has H. Gerow, Washingtonville, Wednes- Five Slaturs, Mrs. Many Faber, Mrs. Clare Child. George Yake, Mrs. Clara Child, Mrs. Julia Canet and Mrs. Wilhelming following letter in which they object J. Louise Catlin, widow of the Stickles, and two brothers, Frank to the distribution of certain jobs by late Gregg Catlin, died at her home, Keim and Grover Keim, all residents son's death. The sympathy of friends

dren. Funeral arrangements wi

does not fit either of Hauptmann's Marlborough, Jan. 22.—Edith If the Department of Justice will

Of Counterfeiting

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).-Frank Valentino, of Marlborough, was acquitted of a counterfeiting charge in a sealed verdict received today by

Valentino was charged with possessing and having passed a counter-feit five dollar bill in Ed Young's gas station at Milton.

Paltz. A short runeral service held at the Elting family plot on Danger, Ship Reports. Thursday, January 17.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 22 (A).-

Partition Sale. The property formerly of Josiah Terwilliger, consisting of a house and about 26 acres of land at Palenwidow of James Van Wagenen and sold at partition sale at the court. house this morning by Arthur B. Ewig, referee. There was considerable interest in the bidding, the property finally going to Maynard DeWitt of Kerhonkson on a bid of \$925.

> Flags carried by unmounted units are designated colors; by mounted ne motorized troops, standards; and those Sown by ships one called casigar.

Military Flags

Ditto

NAFFKE—In this city. January 23, 1925. Derathea M., widow of Charles Naffke, of 738 Broadway. Time and date of funeral to be an-

widow of James Van Wagenen. and daughter of Henry and Nellie Burhans Hasbrouck, died Monday morning, January 21, 1925, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Mc Cor, Middletown, New York. Paperal services will be held at the home of her niece. Mrs. Charles McEroy, Middletown, at 1 p. m. Wedneeday, January 21, Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. Kingston, New York, about 2:20 p

Which loved so sincere.

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Sunn Blanschen, who departed this life one year ago today, January 22, 1934. You left behind a broken beart,

We never did or never will Perget you. Mether deat. (Street)

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

io wall st., kingston, x. t. PUNKAL BURGE PRINE 2954

Two More People Identify Hauptmann

(Continued from Page One)

Reilly asked the agent if he, could produce the record, and he re. The attorney general produced a piled he thought he could. He said chies and the witness said he found it is in Washington.

Lindbergh butler, was recalled to the stand, to confirm the finding of a 2, 1983. Mrs. Elsie Whately, wife of the thumbguard by Betty Gow near the Lindbergh home, and to say that the lights in the Lindbergh home were ick A. Pope objected to its accepton the night of the kidnaping.

be for refutation of a defense hint of kidnaping-murder, but Justice that someone signalled with a light Trenchard admitted it. from the home the night of the

The Gow testimony of the thumb- justice said. guard was considered important for atripped the sleeping suit from the of wood analysis, and investigation, baby when he found it was dead, and

The detective said he himself had in doing this caused the thumbguard sawed the upright through at the in doing this caused the industrial state police headquarters.

finger. Where Betty Gow found the chumbguard—and Mrs. Whateley thous of the ladder are the same as

found in Mercer county. The ladder, down which the state charges Hauptmann carried Baby Charles A. Lindbergh to his death on March 1, 1932, was admitted to evidence. Previous attempts had evidence with New Jersey Trooper been unsuccessful. Lewis J. Bronmann recalled to the stand.

Twice before the state offered the ladder and the defense succeeded in argued, it was in possession of many scently connected to Hauptmann.

accept it, nevertheless. Hauptmann the ladder is named vir- J. Koehler, wood technologist, also. mally as the instrument of the Lind-

bergh's baby's death. It is charged that Hauptmann used the ladder to reach the window of the nursery of the Lindbergh home on March 1, 1932; that he stole the baby from its crib, and that the ladder broke as he descended

Justice Trenchard indicated in admitting the ladder that he considered the testimony of the aged Amandus Hochmuth sufficient to connect it with the defendant. Hochmuth had testified that he saw Hauptmann in the forencon of the day of the crime with a ladder in a testified, was on a road leading to fendant's car. the Lindbergh home.

ladder in. He repeated his testimony of several days ago in identify-

ing the ladder parts.
During his cross-examination, the attorney general indicated with an interruption that the state might soon rest. He said he understood [fendant. the defense chief. Edward J. Reilly. wanted to further cross-examine the federal agent Thomas H. Siek, and

"This would be a good time before the state rests."

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 22 (A).-The possibility that today might see Bruno Richard Hauptmann open his Jury decide the innocence or guilt of fight to escape the electric chair for the defendant.

The murder of the Lindbergh child the murder of the Lindbergh child packed the Hunterdon county court house long before trial time.

We have proved the custody of this ladder." Wilentz argued.

"We have proved that, with these

in his own behalf and the spectators night of the kidnaping." lucky enough to get in were hopeful tell his own story.

Indications, however, were that would be so speedy that the state would rest and Hauptmann reach the;

Snowy Weather.

stand.

coom the air was grey with whirling offered. snowflakes. The early morning rain down the trail attendance, gave way found with the ladder. o the heavy snow just as the courtlouse doors opened.

Millard Whited, the Sourland Mountain lumberjack and Lindbergh heighbor, was an early comer to the eats reserved for the state witnesses. e is wainting to swear that he saw lauptmann prowling about the Lindergh estate twice just prior to the dnaping.

The kidnap ladder was brought in ck was set up next to it. None of ladder. e officials of the prosecution staff (estimony,

Mrs. Hauptmann was standing alting at the defense table when ladder? te prisoner was led in. She fashed m a bright encouraging smile, and on they had launched into their kular morning chat. As they talka parade of state troopers carried prints? a large number of new exhibits, t

carefully wrapped. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. or varier than usual.

Most of counsel and the witne re in court ten minutes before

minent role in the ranson money verlagation, may not be able to nard to have him.

John J. Lynne & M

Amidiant Atterney General Robert neach said the temperate was sick of in New York under a dector's The impector, Penceck said, 116 adains the state later marther COURS ASSESSED.

thre Trenchard called the court wider at 19:33 and the july man of an unual. Convening time was

nuel J. Feiler, Dyman dintales atthe state should be seen to the secution table. He waited at the THE OF CHINESE TRACE.

man Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, took seats as the jury was being polled after court con-

Lewis J. Bornmann, state police detective, was the first witness called

Predeces a Chinel

The attorney general produced a it at the Lindbergh estate near where the ladder was picked up early in the

"We offer the chisel in evidence,"

Associate Defense Counsel Frederance because it had not been linked Her testimony was considered to with the defendant or with the crime

> "Mr. Attorney General, I am satisfled it should go in evidence,"

Wilents directed the witness's atfixing the place of the baby's death. tention to the ladder upright which state charged the kidnaper had been cut through for purposes The detective said he himself had

said she saw the nurse pick it up—is when it was found, with exception of in Hunterdon county, the county of the numbers put on and the cuts Hauptmann's trial. The body was made in the investigation? A. The same.

Wilcots Offers Ladder

Wilentz then offered the ladder in

Pope immediately objected, "for the same reasons as before." The ladder was taken apart, he

barring it on the ground it had not people and "in many parts of the been sufficiently identified, or suf-country." He named Dr. E. W. Hudson,

The defense was just as vigorous New York, a criminologist, who made in its objections today, but Justice a report that more than 500 finger-Thomas W. Trenchard decided to prints had been found on the ladder, as one of those who examined it. He the state's charges against mentioned the states' expert, Arthur ment of the ransom money and the Pope Offers Angle

Pope said the defense would not object if the court could be satisfied that the ladder was in the same con-dition as when found.

He asked that each person who had custody of the ladder be produced to tell what he did with it. with the baby in his arms, hurling "We submit," Pope concluded, the two to the ground and killing "that the history of this ladder has not been told."

"No one has ever suggested," Pope added, "that this defendant had anything to do with this ladder."

Wilentz rose to address the court in reply, but Trenchard interrupted. "I wonder whether Mr. Pope recalls the testimony of an old gentleman that on March 1st I think it dirty green automobile. This, he was that he saw a ladder in the de-

The jurist's reference was to the A New Jersey state trooper, Lowis testimony of Amandus Hochmuth, J. Bornmann, was recalled to the who placed Hauptmann near the stand for the purpose of getting the Lindbergh estate the day of the kid-

Pope renewed his argument, asserting he had never known a criminal case in the state in which an exhibit was admitted without showlng its direct connection with the de-

Trenchard Hours Wilentz.

"I think I will hear the attorney general," said Justice Trenchard. Wilents said the state had satisfactorily traced the custody of the Hauptmann the night before the arladder from the time of the crime to rest? the present.

He emphasized that whatever experiments had been made, were designed to help the court and the

Hauptmann, pale and thin-lipped, few exceptions, it is as it was found was scheduled to be the first witness when brought up 'Lindy's Lane' the that a plaster cast of the foot of Pape was on his feet once more

the state would rest early enough to- retracing the ground he had covered day to permit the alien ex-convict to on his previous objections and offer-ING NOW ONCE.

Trenchard Admits Ladder.

sidered it unlikely that proceedings at the end of Pope's last argument. "It will be admitted."

It was a distinct victory for the state, for the defense during the past three weeks had been able to block Outside the poorly lighted court the exhibit each time the ladder was about it."

Wilentz picked up a dowel pin and sleet storm, which failed to keep which Bornmann testified had been

Pope objected. Repeats Admiration.

"It will be admitted" Justice Trenchard said.

the first and second sections of the ladder, and fell out when the contrivance broke under the weight of over in St. Raymond's cemetery. the kidnaper and the baby.

Pope took the trooper-detective for cross-examination. After questioning Bornmann about nd rested against the wall near the his rank in the state police. Pope iry box. A large easel-like wood switched to the custody of the

lie was told that after the ladder rolessed to know just what its pur- was found on the Lindbergh estate the was. Speculation was it would it was placed in the custody of

and identification expert. Q. Did Dr. Hudson examine the

A. I have no knowledge of it. Q. Do you know Dr. Hudson?

A. No. str. Q. Was it examined for finger-

A. I have no knowledge of that I turned it over to Trooper Kelly. Bornmann mid he worked on the puncel and witnesses, arrived in ladder at the state police barracks near Treaton with Kochler. Willrade Interrupts.

inspector John J. Lyons, the New Relly wanted an opportunity to Sheridan Theatre, New York, et defective who played such a cross-examine Thomas H. Suc. Fine Tells of Bull. federal acces who participated to Haustmann's attest.

"This would be a good time before the state rests." Wilents explained. Sink, the borish looking federal accent at whom Haustmann reflect. "Migter, you are lying" lant week.

Bellly Questions Sink Mellir asked him if he had pro-

duced confidential descriment to on the case. The witas madded in the affirmative

Beille, walking elegate toward the latest store the trial beam three witness, carrying a sheaf of papers, guesticulus him on his eathence in the case and committees to appeared in court at 14 of federal, New York and New Jet-

---Tipk said copies of reports of federal activities were estit to Col.

HAUPTMANN AUTO AT TRIAL SCENE



The prosecution in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., for the murder of the Lindbergh haby, was expected to request the court to permit the jury to view the car which Hauptmann was driving at the time of his arrest, shown above in the court house pard in the custody of State Troopers. The state expects to prove that the "kidnay-ladder" could have been carried in the machine. (Associated Press Photo).

Q. During the time of the pay- house the night of the kidnaping. arrest of Hauptmann did you visit all the time that evening? . every bank in greater New York and

Visits Banks.

A. We visited banks with New Jersey State Police and the New York Police at various times.

He asked if Sisk had received the information on the ransom bill which Haupimann passed at the gas station. Sisk said he had. Q. When was the identification

made of the \$20 bill in Hauptmann's wallet? A. That was made within a few minutes after it was taken from him after his arrest by a detective.

Q. Did you ever talk to Dr. Condon (ransom intermediary) about the ransom money?

A. Yes. Q. Did you ever find the ransom money box? A. No. Q. Did you ever have Dr. Condon

imitate the voice of "John" and record it on victrola records? Dr. Condon Made Record

A. We did. It was on one record. We have it in Washington. Rellly asked if Sisk could produce the record and the witness said he thought be could

Q. When did you come into the case?

A. November, 1933. Q. Were you at the home of

A. I was. Q. Weren't there other police there, watching? A. Yes.
Q. Was Hauptmann home that

Questions On Cast

Q. Now isn't it a fact, Mr. Sisk. the man who collected the ransom was taken by someone? A. I wasn't working on the case

at the time. Q. Wasn't that cast made and taken by Dr. Condon's son-in-law?

the audience was due for a disap- "I feel constrained to admit this wilents was on his feet waging pointment, for informed quarters con- ladder in evidence," the justice said, objections against the line of quee-Wilentz was on his feet waging

> "I submit," said Reilly, "It was not Hauptmann's and, under the rules of evidence, we should be entitled to ask this witness what he knows cused. Justice Trenchard directed that

Sisk answer. Cast Was Taken

"I learned," Sisk stated, "that a cast of a footprint was taken, but compared with Hauptmann's and Hunterdon county. there is no positive connection be found not to be his. tween that and the man who took the ransom. It was taken on a fresh dence by the defense. The pin was allegedly that joining grave near a retaining wall 15 or 20 feet from the point where Dr. Condon said he turned the money of "John's" voice played for the jury.

Reilly asked Sisk where the report was which dealt with the plaster cast.

'In my New York office." Q. Can you bring it here?

partment that all our reports are the the United States. Sisk explained that he could sur-

A We have a ruling in our de-

from the U. S. attorney general. Relly To Ask For Records.

Reilly then announced he would wire the attorney general at Washington and ask him to turn the reports over to the defense "in the interest of instice." He likewise announced he would

rall Sisk as a witness for the defense, herah estate? The agent smiled wryly when he heard this. He was then excused.

James J. Finn. New York city detective, came forward next to tell at the investigation of the \$5 certi-Wilentz interrupted the proceed. Scate, allegedly toesed by Haupt-bering, inga to explain that Edward J. mann to the ticket seller at the

> Fine said he showed the ticket seller. Mrs. Cerile Barr, the bill and serson who lives in the circuity she identified it.

Finn was excused without chose-

emmination. Mts. Eisle Whately, wistow of the Unibersh butler, came back to Hauptmann? make her second appearance on the mitmess stand.

Wilests drow correlection textiof meny from Mrs. Whately on the wil- and he had by a the haby a thumb goard by Nursemaid Hedry Gow. Mrs. Whately pecited the dis-

Course of the guard about 168 mards. A. Between Jump the gare at the end of the Lind- of February. merch lane. It was found, she said, as also and Miss Gors were returning the Lindberch kidnsjing? the lane from the gete after a

She identified the custof and include was going home to dinner and Whited testified "nome man." in-Willings turned to the lighting of the sew Manistmann step out of the woods territod by the attempt general. She identified the guest and ing be was geing hence to dinner and Whited testined "some man."

Q. Were the lights in the house on

A. Yes, they were. Miss Gow had insinuated that the him? lights had been flashed as a possible

signal to the kidnaper. The Lindbergh housekeeper spoke in an almost inaudible voice. She apologized to the attorney general that she had a bad cold

She identified the black suitcase which was in the Lindbergh nursery underneath the kidnap window the aight of the crime. 'Mrs. Lindbergh brought the baby's clothes down in It."

Suitcase In Evidence Wilentz offered the suitcase in evi- in New York.

dence. There was no objection from Reilly then, began cross examination.

Her husband, she said, was read- Keaten, and two others i don't ng in the servants' sitting room. Reilly questioned her closely on the lights in the rooms of the home. Q. The second floor you know

nothing about? A. Yes. I do She described the lighting in her own quarters; in the halls of the down in the front and carried some second floor, and the nursery.

Relly Turns to Thumbguard Reilly turned then to the thumb guard and the weather conditions at the time of its discovery. Rellly kept referring to the thumb

guard as "the mud guard," and speclators tittered frequently. Q. How long was that road from the Lindbergh house to the gate?

Nearly a mile. A. Nearly a mile.
Q. How wide is the patch, ten or twelve feet?

Tells of Heavy Traffic

The defense chief then went to to understand the papers work to bring out how heavy the traffic was over that road during the time the thumbruard reputedly laid there undiscovered.

He took the witness over the details of her story on the finding of the thumbguard by Betty Gow.

Q. Did you see her bend down and questioning. pick it up?

A. J did. Q. Who saw it first?

A. We both saw it together. Court recessed for 5 minutes at 11:21 and Mrs. Whately was ex- money or sought publicity. The jury filed back at 11:32 and

court resumed. Millard Whited was the first wit-During the recess Rellly said that the cast of the foot print had been

He said this would be put in evi-

He also hopes to have the phonographic record of Condon's imitation

Whited Very Solema Whited's deeply lined face was solemn as he took the oath and climbed to the stand. His large, muscular hands—hands of a logger -were clasped tightly in his lap He spelled his last name slowly

property of the Attorney General of for the stenographer and began to answer questions. Deep wrinkles appeared on his forehead, from e used in connection with the lad. Trooper Frank Kelly, fingerprint reader the reports only on order which his brown hair was receding. Q. From the 1st day of February until the first day of March, 1932, where did you live with relation to

the Lindbergh estate? A. I lived about a mile and a half from the Lindbergh estate. Q. Did you own a farm there?

Q. Did your farm adjoin the Lind-A. There was a ten foot strip he tween my farm and the Lindbergh estate

A. I did.

C.

cupied himself at farming and lum-O. How many years did you live near the Lindbergh estate?

A. Fall in 1925 to late in 1932. Whited declared he knew every Q. Did you see any strangers! A. Yes

Q. Did you see Brune Richard was recounted next by the Sourland A. 1 414.

When 4id you see him? Along the 1815 of February. Trid you see him sould? 1 did. When the M

Whited region the therefore with

"I wondered why and where he

A. No, sir.

trooper,

know.

two glances at two separate pictures came from." the logger added. before you went to New York? Q. So that on the second time The defense cross-examination of you were only six fect away from more of questioning of the witness

Q. How close or how far away but Justice Trenchard called the noon were you from him the first time? About eight feet Whited said that early in the morn-

ng of March 2, 1932, he was queswas about 8 feet from his car. tioned by police at the estate. Q. Is there any doubt in your German Trade Balance Q. is there any doubt in your defendant?

Whited said he saw Hauptmann again at the extradition proceedings You were at your house the O. foreign trade balance dropped by night of the kidnap? \$380,700,000 within the past year, it

Mr. Lindbergh, Wolf, the

Lieutenant Keating or

Describes Attire Wilentz asked him to describe Hauptmann's attire. "He wore a grey sult," said

Whited. "He wore a grey hat tipped sort of a coat over his arm." Q. Did you see his eyes?

Yes, I saw his eyes. How close to Col. Lindbergh's estate was he the first time? A. A mile and a quarter the first although its total value was smaller.

time The second time? Not over a half mile. Wilentz asked him then if he read of Hauptmann's arrest in the news-

papers last September. "I did not." Q. Now I don't want to offend today by the House ways and means you Mr. Whited, but can you read? committee. A. A little, not much, not enough

C. Lloyd Fisher, of the defense staff, began the cross-examination asking Whited if he received "\$30.

yesterday for having his picture taken." Wilentz objected to that line of

Justice Trenchard said he did not 'see the materiality" of the question. Fisher argued that the credibility of a witness could be tested by questioning on whether he was paid.

"Well, I think I will sustain the objection." ruled the justice. Fisher began a series of close questions dealing with Whited's purchase of a farm in 1929. The witness said he had a deed recorded through

"Polts, a justice of the peace," Fischer gought to Whited's answers, that he changed his estimate of the distance from the estate to the spot where Hauptmann

allegedly appeared. Q. Didn't you testify in the Bronx that the distance was a mile and a quarter, and here a mile?

A. I don't know. I answer to the heat of my knowledge. The roads are still in the same place. Fisher pressed the witness to fix the date he first saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate. The defense lawyer wanted a more exact time

Whited, after conceding it might

have been the 17th, blurted out that he could fix the date "because I lost My sister on the 12th." Whited testified his mind "was oc-"upled" with family affairs at the time and he could not be absolutely

"about the 18th of February.

certain on the date of the first alleged appearance of Haupimann. Whited, as Fisher's effort to raise doubt of his recollection, said he did not know Ollie Whately, the Lind-

beigh hatler.

exerybody who owned property in the vicinity and was around? the people who dived there. I didn't know who Mr. Lindbetch had working in his house.

Q. You want to say you know

Figher brought out. Whited Likeise did not know Mrr. Birle Whate-10. Botte Gran, and entrenters where worked on the Lindbergh house condrumfra. The arrival of the state police. after the kidnaplue to question him

mountain logget. Contracts (Mallement). Whited weked permission to core.

greet a statement in the Bronx proconditie that Severate John Wallace. was the first state police official to Befreen the 25th and the 27th question bim. He reid it was Blent, Arthur Renten.

erribaterer I said in the Brank wine true except whist I said afferent eigigein Wallnen." Whited expinined, Questioned further by Finder.

read him parts of his Bronz testi-Dean Stanley Talks To Local Knights ness knew why the officers came to

mony last Sunday night

"Not exactly,

pect in that rebbers

comple of tires."

A No

September 19

or a picture."

A. Right

Q.

his house the kidnap night.

Fisher then demanded if the wit

Q. Did you hear about a robbery

Q. And you thought the officers

Wilentz objected but Trenchard

were there looking you up as a sus-

allowed the answer "No" to stand, Wilentz objected to Whited's tes-

wife about the Blawenburg robbery.

objection after Fisher said he was

satisfaction," the attorney general re-

with a road boss about the robbery,

saying "Why didn't you save me a

police of the stranger seen on the

hill to clear himself of any suspicion

Q. Did you think the police came

to your house the night of the kid-

naplng to question you about the

Photographers were brought to

When were you called up to

him, Whited testified before he went

identify Hauptmann after his arrest?

Fisher made much of the fact that

the state had not called him imme-

diately after Hauptmann's arrest.

The slow mannered lumberjack then added, "My answer was I would

identify or name no one by a paper

Fisher said he had five minutes

Whited in his last answer said the

Berlin, Jan. 22 (AP)-Germany's

While the 1933 foreign trade

000, the balance for 1934 was un-

creased imports of raw materials and cattle sent the total of 1934 imports

to \$1.780,000,000, an increase of

\$1.666.000.000, a decline of \$282,-000,000 from 1933, attributed partly

to decreased prices. Food exports

declined one-third while the quantity

of foods brought in increased.

Committee Approves Bill.

" was approved unanimously

bonds and so-called "baby the dance.

Germany sent out goods valued at

\$98,700,000 over the previous year.

favorable by \$113,500,000.

was disclosed today.

bonds.

man he saw come out of the woods

A. Sixth of October,

before identifying him.

of connection with the robbery.

He declared he did not.

Whited was asked if he told the

"satistied" with the answer.

Justice Trenchard sustained the

'I'm not concerned with your

it Blawenburg before the kiduaping?

A most edifying and appropriate discourse on the "Situation of the Church in Mexico," was given at the regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, last night, by the Very Rev. Dean Stanley, chaplain of the council. Father Stanley timony conversation he had with his who at a recent meeting had inaugurated a series of lectures on "The Mass." was expected to continue with the lecture last night, but changed his subject after listening to the Grand Knight of the council, Robert Whited recalled that he had joked A. Donnarumma, gave a lengthy report on the proposed movement of the supreme officers and directors of the K, of C., on "The Mobilization for

Catholic Action."

In complete detail, Father Stanley explained the need of such a movement, and praised the supreme officers in taking heed of this much needed work. The Knights of Columbus have been praised very highly by the present Pope Plus XI. through his secretary, Cardinal Pacelli, as the foremost Catholic lay organization in the world, said Father Stanley, and the church looks to this great order for support. Further stressing the need of man power in the organization, Father Stanley cited the grave happenings in Mexico. The disastrous condition of the Catholic Church there, the dreadful power of the Revolutionary Party He then brought out Whited had to force all into atheism, the many been shown pictures of Hauptmann diabolical acts of the Revolutionary Party, many too deplorable to be printed in the newspapers, consequently too many of our people are not fully aware of the true happenings in Mexico. The condition that You must concede you had exists there is not deployed by the Catholic people alone, but are being joined by all civilized faiths. The Knights of Columbus are playing an important part in this grave and serious matter to alleviate some of the auffering being endured by the

clergy and the faithful in Mexico. The discourse was a delightful surprise to the large number of Knights present at the meeting, as the talk was received with marked

attention. At the next regular meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Febru-Took Heavy 1934 Drop ary 4, Father Stanley, responding to the request of a member, will discuss the Child Labor Amendment.

Katrine Home Department. The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Shaw.

Wednesday. There will be a covered balance was favorable by \$267.200. dish luncheon. All members are urged to attend. Card of Thanks I wish to express my beartiest thanks to all who helped in any way to make a success of the recent dance run in my behalf at Immacu-

late Conception School Hall, and my

appreciation to the Rev. Francis P.

Borowski, my pastor; the kind Sis-ters of Immaculate Conception School; my schoolmates; Mrs. Agnes Janeczek; Miss Helen Janeczek; the Messrs. Joseph Mahar, Max Abel. A. Close, Joe Kelly; members of An-Washington, Jan. 22 (P).—The dy's Orchestra, Anthony Kwasnik treasury bill to permit the issuance and S. Stopski; the committee, and of nine billion dollars of new long their aides, and those who patronized

> Sincerely JOSEPH JANECZEK.

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Dave Harris Features for Legion In Clean Sweep Over Colonials

In the City Bowling League matches, Monday, the American Legion Vines the Greatest, Colonials, boosting their total of wistories to 29 and making second place in the league standing.

victory, Dave Harris featured individually, spilling the tenpins for a total of 670, and turning in the best single score of the evening, 242. Dave's average was 223.

of City League competition,

Another clean sweep in the loop was registered by St. Peter's team over the Lyceums on St. Peter's pl-179. St. Peter's lead the league.

over the Y. M. C. A., Harry Studt young California star: starred with high single of 221 and loday that can touch Vines and with-

average of 191 for his club which lost to the Downtown Merchants, 2-1. The downtowners' best game was

for the Central Hudson, helping the, Gasmen to win over the immanuels, 2-1. His average was 179 and best single score, 208. The Immanuels despite their defeat, posted the hest high game total, 848.

American Legion (3)

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Harris	242	223		67
Deventhal	213	179		608
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Hymes	224	146	172.	542
Ballard	171			-351
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Styles	205	170		543
Emerick	181	216		589
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Says Big Bill Tilden

As the Legionnaires rolled on to is the King of All Present Day Netthe King of All Present Day Net-men According to the Old Massero

Tilden Ranks Others After the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP).-Big Bill Tilden, 42 years "young" and still help it. He'll profit by that unpleas-The Legion's high game score, 952, knowing a trick or two about tennia, ant experience, be sure of that, was the best recorded for the night today described Elisworth Vines as the "greatest player in the world today and probably the greatest player the game has ever seen."

Here with Vines, George Lott and leys, the Saints winning three Lester Stoefen for the ninth stand in competition available, which he straight as Pete Bruck turned in a sa exhibition tour which will take hopes will bring him to the second high single score of 199 and B. Me- in every corner of the nation, the edition of the Masters' in April ready Andrew the best average of the tilt, man who many consider the greatest competitor the game ever has In the Livingston's two game win produced had this to say about the

to really compare a player of today with one of yesterday, because the greatest the game ever has seen.

was better than Wills-and I think game. she was-but I do think that in all probability there never was a player to his former peak, he can hardly

ever met: Henri Cochet, Bill Johns- and brilliance, ton, Hans Nussiein, Kari Kozeluh, Norman Brooks, Goottried von Gramm, R. Norris Williams, Jean With the elite of our native golf-Borotra and Rene La Coste. He made it plain that he was not listing them in the order of their ability.

A group of Europe's outstanding with the elite of our native golf-ers. A cast of 75 will be invited to battle it out for the 15 prizes worth \$5,000. them in the order of their ability.

Ewen, spending the winter in Pal. club, however, made him ineligible ral 72-hole test.

Walter Hagen and just about top notch golfer you can name. metto, Florida, a suburb of Bradenbe of an entirely personal nature.

Ion. the spring training camp of the Additional bits if international flachampionships, respectively, will be turn of a real golding festival with world champion St. Louis Cardinals, for will be added in Auguste Boyer, among the stars honored with invi- the driving contest and a Scotch

Strictly speaking it was not a hit as far as true baseball is concerned but nevertheless it was a good hard wallop in the nature of a centerfield fly. It all happened in batting practice before a recent baseball game between the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Brandenton with Dizzy Dean there tucked it away in his mift.

Inst the Union City Reds are in-maires might have much more trouble with the Reds than with the Newark than short the plate and socked the old apple tossed by Dizzy there tucked it away in his mift.

Inst the Union City Reds are in-maires might have much more trouble with the Reds than with the Newark team faces the coming week-end france, (8).

Mules, whom they defeated in a sensational battle last week. Score of the duel was 39-29, the result of the small army of fielders stationed the control of the duel was 39-29, the result of the fine and tuck tussic until the last two minutes when Kingston riigh dasketball comming week-end without a regular game in the DUSO Daytona Beach, Fla.—Joe Lipps, of the duel was 39-29, the result of the small army of fielders stationed whole local team has been fighting the minutes when Kingston cut in the Maroon basketeers will journey Miami, Fla.—Patsy Severo, 13346

Sanders Will Get The Slugger Trophy The Roll The Slugger Trophy The Roll The R

Martinsville, Va., club of the Biwho won the battle, 34-21.
Frank Shimek, Husta's teammate 187-538 State League, stood out today as the on the Kingston team, and leading 175 171 183—529 leagues. He will be awarded the was in the Boston lineup, too, but regulars here. Willie Scrill, veteran his reputation traveled far ahead of of the cage sport; Paulie Adamo.

Sanders' mark not only topped the on him. minor leagues, but made him king of one field and two fouls, something organized baseball, since he was far unusual. 156-494 shead of the major league loaders, 165-497 Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees 168-549 with 363 and I'aul Waner of the first balf of the American League die Benson, who appeared here with schedule.

after receipt of nual minor league High single scorer—H. Studt, 221. National Association of Professional

Baers Prove That They Can Punch

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22 (A), Six their campaign against the chamband fans were ready to testify to participate in Wednesday's skirworld's heavyweight champ, and ises to be one of the liveliest court --- can punch.

They saw Max toy with Tony Can-...... 206 cein. a home town boy of no little!

Peak for Their Fight

Tree Lannutte ******* # ## .### League Stewarts.

High tenn single; Coloures and

SPORT SLANTS Bobby Jones, still the emperor of

golfdom to many, wisely enough does not feel that "a king can do no He realizes, perhaps better elub without sufficient tuning up.

Jones is not going to be caught

He discovered that playing friendly practice matches did not remove the runt acquired in the absence from tournament play.

Having learned his lesson, he has embarked on an exhibition tour, to give a belter account of himself. Coming Close Doesn't Count

Bobby played fine golf in the tournament last year, finishing ahead of many leading professionals and being tied with Denny Shute, who was

His golfing skill is as sound as ever so the flock of stiff matches game progresses and the greatest should help him regain the re-player of today really should be the nowned "Jones" touch if it is at all possible. On any occasion when his "I dislike trying to compare Vines putter is functioning Jones is still with Cochet or stating that Lenglen the most dangerous shotmaker in the Unless he can come mighty close

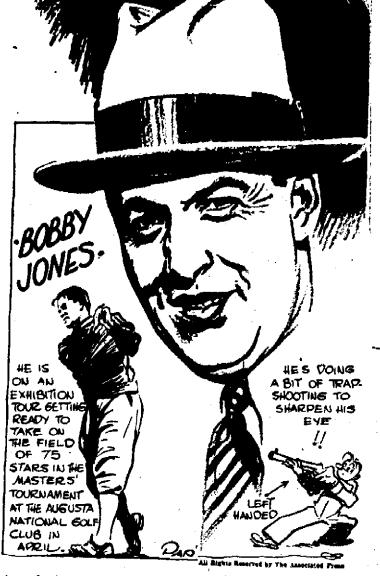
better than Elly."

After Vines, Tilden listed the follows: the national open in strength lowing players as the best he has rival the national open in strength

Henry Cotton Heads Invaders

Port Ewener Gets Hit be Henry Cotton, holder of the Brit- finest professionals and winner of cause. Off of Dizzy Dean hoped to make the trip to these of St. Cloud, will also be there.

Lots of Action Promised In



Craig Wood, who finished a stroke shores as a member of the British Horton Smith can look for a dif- year, will be in the lists along with Ryder cup team. His amiliation and ficult time in trying to repeat the Ky Laffoon, Denny Shute, Leo Diebehind the victorious Smith last Wilson Tinney, a resident of Port residence at a Brusseis. Belgium, triumph he registered in the inaugu- gel, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen and just about any

No League Contest, Legionnaire-Union City Game Maroon at Bridge City

That the Union City Reds are in naires might have much more trouble The Kingston High basketball the small army of fielders stationed whole local team has been fighting there tucked it away in his mitt. On the court, but especially by the brand of play Captain Carlle Husta displayed at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, for Paul Dean.

Two minutes when Kingston cut to Poughkeepsie: Friday afternoon to meet Poughkeepsie: Friday afternoon offensive, gleaning 21 points, while the rest of the Legionnaires played ers. Previously on the local gym on the local gym on the local gym on the local gym of the Kallochman overwhelmed the second of their warms of the Kallochman overwhelmed the second of the Rod Sox caught displayed at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, the rest of the Legionnaires played ers. Previously on the local gym the second of their warms of the Kallochman overwhelmed the second of the Rod Sox caught displayed at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, the rest of the Legionnaires played ers. Previously on the local gym the second of their warms of the Kallochman overwhelmed the second of the Rod Sox caught displayed at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, the rest of the Legionnaires played ers. Previously on the local gym the second of their warms of the Kallochman overwhelmed the second of the Rod Sox caught displayed at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, the rest of the Legionnaires played ers. Class A bell, exhibiting a brand of the Kallochmen overwhelmed the Philadelphia, outpointed Phil Furr. The Kingston mainstay, playing pass-work that surpassed any seen Kingston team by the wide margin of

Majestics Tonight

Tonight at \$:45 at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, the Z. N. P. Butte, Mont.—Hubert "Kid" Densporting Club basketball team will pointed Leonard Civitch, 136, Denware war against the Poughkeensie Majestics in a game that is expected to pack the auditorium with fans eager to see how the Polish cagers will do after defeating the Hercules and strong Port Ewen Sloux Indians. At 7:45, there will be a preliminary between the White Eagle da, N. Y., drew with Joe Lyons, 158, Juniors and Port Jervis Juniors. New York, (8); Willie Pal, 13512.

New York, Jan. 22 (P).-Al Lopez. oppery first string catcher, returned his signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers today with the prediction ion this year.

gether with the fact it was playing fall. 100 per cent better ball at the close of last season than at the first.

BILLIARDS

At Nick's Last Night. Score 100 Come Tonight.

Mike Carrier 34

Billy Loughton vs. Sel Rienze, 7 cause of injuries to several state, the FT. ANDRES OF THE VIEW WESTER

> Crem Mail, Secundar, the Finther. enterered the Winds, 46-22. At the end of the regulation ported, the

IN COLUMN THE GAME, 45-20.

materie recovery.

Rabbit Barnaville finists he will more was deadlocked at 21-33. State Rath ton't exactly a crippte Braves, but he is another gamble, Swartness and record that the veteran slagger, who issues. He broke a log in spring training 13 respectively, for the Wings, Brist and the veteran slagger, who issues. play regularly at second for the Wish scorers for the Plantics were

ture—Recalls Story of First schedule. Washington, Jan. 22 (A).-None

national amateur beavyweight boxing champion brought Senator Warren Barbour, New Jersey Republican, the thrill he got as a beligerent . timekeeper during the Willard-

Dempsey fight, The young and tigerish Dempsey rained damaging blows on the body of the champion under broiling sun deaf referee, Pecora, began counting the fatal 10. The bell rang, ending the first round but Pecora didn't

Thousands of fans were on their feet yelling and shouting their approval of this youth who had cut down the massive Willard.

"No one paid me any mind as I signalled frantically that the round had ended—that the bell had saved Willard," Barbour recalled. "I kept yelling until I caught Pecora's attention. There was a loud squawk from the Dempsey bunch but I stood by my guns and the fight was continued."

The husky New Jersey solon, big-

gest man in Congress, might have been coampion bimself had he chosen a professional career. But he decided on a business life, and

days was Al Reich, now bodyguard Grassey, PJ ... 27 225 657 184 of Dr. John "Jafsie" Condon, Haupt-Rice, KE ... 30 215 515 183

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Tampa, Fla. - Jacob (Buddy) Baer, 230, Livermore, Cal., knocked world champion at. Louis Cardinais, for win we added in Auguste Doyer, among the state monoited with intering contest and a Scotton (1); Max Baer, world heavyweight recently had the honor of getting a Swiss open champion, and Alf Padgitations. Lawson Little will be in best ball foursome affair in addition. (1); Max Baer, world heavyweight hit off the Cards' star pitcher. Dizzy ham, reputed to be one of England's there doing his best for the amateur to the two days of tournament play.

(Hogerboy) Hughes, 135, Granville, D. Hunter, M. 10 198 541 176

London, Eng.-Jackie (Kid) Berg.

Miami, Fla.—Patsy Severo, 100 1/2 Pittsburgh: outpointed Tony Lopez 133, Tampa, (10).

145, Washington, (10); Mickey Landis. 148. Scranton. Pa., outpointed Em Sid Silas. 146. New York, (6): Joe Ferrone, 143. New York, outpointed W. Marty Bond, 142, Baltimore, (6).

Denver - Emilio Martinez, 165. Denver; outpointed Leo Kelly, 170. Los Angeles (10)

ver. (10). Rapid City, S. D.—Deal Barnes,

, Rapid City, stopped Beryle, 118, Bridgeport, Neb., (3), Albany-Sid Cohen, 16114, Flori-

Albany, outpointed Frankie Williams, 138, New York, (8).

Newark - Tony Fisher, 152% Lead for Dodgers Newark, won a technical knockout from Bennie Levine, 151, Newark.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press!

210. Omaha, two-out-three falls: The Cuban wrote he buses his op- John Katan, 215, Canada, threw timism on the routh of the club, to- Mayes McLain, 220, Iowa City, one Wheeling, W. Va.-Charley Fisch-

CUANTON AVENUE ACES

IN COMEBACK TONIGHT

The Clinton Avenue Aces are due R.R. fer their comeback trial at Epworth the Acce a tough struggle. Statting time of the same is \$:59 o'clock. The Clintons plan to play a game at Epworth every Tuesday night.

AMATEUR MOXING BUTTS TONIGHT IN CATSEILL

Toxight the card of amateur boxing brous will go on in the Catchell Elks' Class in the Greene county sent their circus from th. Gentue fert a benefit fund, Referen fill -Sincer of Kingston and Samuel J. Riber, leral announcer, will efficiate

Bert Berring,

Duri baseball will be played in the First Presbyterian Church hall on Thursday evening ... January 24, the Men's Club of that church baving as their empowents the New's Club of the Church of the Comforter. The er best profite & taste Star outer freehmonis will be exceed later in

Star in the Valley Pin League

Alward, Williams and Emerick

At Fight for Title Charles Tiano, showed Irv Alward of the Kingston Recreations and Coul Senator Barbour of New Jersey Re- phants, tied for first place on the gards Holding Watch for Willard average list of bowlers who have Descriptor Scrap as Great Adventrolled at least two-thirds of the

the list with an average of 195.

high average, 193. The Livingstons out a doubt he's the greatest player time. But the only sort of golf antirolled 893 in their first game to cop in the world today. It's impossible lafactory to Jones is winning golf. Kelder of the Uptown Merchants posted a high single of 234 and an game progresses and the greatest

\$14, the last one rolled. Harry Rieman did some good work

Individual acores of the contests:

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Leventhal		179	21660
Modjeska	190	186	14151
Gadd		186	18837
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Hymes	224	146	17254
Ballard	171		180-35
Prull	145	170	179-48
Styles	205	170	16854
Emerick	181	216	192-589
F, Huber		164	16
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H. Studt 221 175 175-

A. Bud'hagen ... 147 ...—147 Louisville slugger trophy. Total 893 815 890 2598

E. Boessneck 212 169 168-549 Pittsburgh Pirates with 362.

A. Jones ... 158 193 168-519 Pittsburgh Pirates with 362.

Sanders was declared the winner Total 792 882 840 2514

Jordon190 158 184-532 Burger178 145 179-592 Kleffer181 155 182--518 DeGraff163 163 175---501

Heard168 159 194-521 Total 880 780 214 2574 today that the Baers Max, the mish at the auditorium, which promise the library court congendyke .. 128 187 146-461 Buddy, the 230-pound little brother attractions here this season. Bouten181 191 171-543 Greeo135 167-366 decardo 170 164-234 ability, and then shake him to his

High single scorer: Kelder, 234. Mars. 21 seconds after the opening Comeback This Year In Baseball

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (A).—Barney

Their handlers needed heads and something ahin to their former bril-with a had shoulder, and Pitchers and these were signs that each had linuce or being shanted off to the Russell Van Atla and Johnny Allen.

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He Teek a Chance

disappointments of 1924.

William Watson Clark, until two

Hard-luck club of last year, be-

Catcher Lake Sewell, but expert

Josethan Stone, the cutholder who

broke an ankle last July, to show

More Trouble.

Battle of Champs

Knigston won the first half cham-

well on the way to copping the sec-

straight games and lost only one.

Counting League and exhibitions.

Kingston has 23 victories to its cred-

it and only four setbacks. The Hus-

tamen have scored \$35 points against

655 for their opponents.

Indications are that the Legion- got it almost for nothing. Total539 878 807 2524 match last sight. Buddy knocked Most Celebrated Cripples Prepare

crippies is preparing to hit the comeon glowing reports of the physical
condition of Earle Cembs, who fracback trail this season.

Ross smiled at everyone today, time first rank performers been Dickey and his broken hand, the lease Lawrence bright outleider prospect. Dixte of Rechery and his broken hand, the bright outleider prospect. Dixte Ed Rethery Not in 20 years have so many one. jured his skull last season: Bill minors or to the baseball boneyard. Norb Pryrods (to Greec.

> reichtated southpaw, Robert Moora from the state and received the state of the first this year. They have of his days with the Athletics.
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> Traded one of their casualties. Grove, can shake the sureness out of attempted comeback of George Pip-

Totale Hore To Ten. Team ligh erries: Colonian, 2020, but the veteran shaper, who insists. We broke a leg in spring training training to the property of the prope

Durham. N. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Roll-eran of the court was the only one "Hawk" Kurtyka and Pip Koehler ing up an average of .423; Jimmy able to successfully break through will start as forwards. Bobby Cul-Sanders, outfielder-managers of the the defense of the New York Jewels, lum and Tommy Weems will be in reserve. Regulars Coming. The Reds will send all of their

him, causing the Jewels to bear down one of the club's best shots; "Andy" "Shimmie" was held to Anderson, former N. Y. Y. sensation, who made 14 points for the Unions against Philadelphia He-Albany against the Legionnaires.

Preliminary to the feature, the Kendalls will meet a formidable Al Lopez Predicts pionship of the State League and is ond. So far the club has won 17 Concluding the program will be dancing with music by Paul Zucca's

orchestra. After Wednesday the Legionnaires will have a busy schedule. Thursday they will at North Hampton, Mass. Friday in Springfield, Mass., Satur-Having had sufficient rest since lay in Gloversville or Schenectady,

> The manuscript of "Robinson Crasee" was rejected by almost every publisher in London, till at inst a lucky publisher took a chance on it, having

Ray Johnson vs. Gil Kelder.

At Rieman's, Score H.R. Jeses Lawrence 140 35 Care B. . Same

Johnny wants to know why the sement ties couldn't bare a ger-ment sension, ten, and spend money belp huntarin.

Official figures for the first h of the Hugeon Valley Bowling Recalls Keeping Time Loague, released by Secretary Charles Tiano, showed Irv Alward of Rhodes of Newburgh White En

Both have 197 averages, Always having hit 4728 plus in 24 same of his adventures in Congress or as and Rhodes 5713 in 29 games. Re-Williams of the Emericks is third on

. The highest single in the league is the 279 posted by Homer Emerlet. Aside from the individual honors the Kingston teams have nothing else to rejoice over. Both clubs from this city trail in the league standing, the official figures show. that day at Toledo 16 years ago. and top only Port Jervis, the cellar Old Jess fell to the floor. A slightly club, in the team averages. A meeting of the league is sched-uled for Walden Wednesday night,

> The official statistics: Bowlers in 2-8 Games

to make preparations for the second half of the schedule, which will

start this week-end.

G. H.S. H.3 Ave Alward KR Sheldon, M Gunderson, M . 30 K. Rhodes, N . 30 B. Hunter, M . 29 Emerick, KE . 29 Perraro. N 30 Prull, KR 29 Pines, M 20 McDermott, W . 20 has never been sorry.

He battered two rivals to win the amateur championship one night in 1910. One of the sparring partners of the 215 pound youngster in those days was Al Feich now hodyguard Mogleska, RE. 72 247 651 199 Morgan, N 29 257 661 188 Leeson, M 29 225 605 186 Knight, PJ 27 245 607 186 Davidson, N 30 235 599 185 Kuenzal, PJ 27 216 618 185 Modjeska, KE . 24 Studt, KE 25 233 568 183 De Graff, KE .. 26 219 573 176 Less Than 2-8 Games

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Olympic Skater Losés Leg in Mishap

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP). -His right leg amputated in an automobile-train collision near bere. Valentine Bialls, three times a member of the United States Olympic skating team, remained in a critical condition today.

The Utica, N. Y., skater was returning home from Minneapolis Wilmington, Del.—Sandor Szabo, where he competed in Olympic trythe club will finish in the first divis- 212. Hungary, defeated Emil Dusck, outs a few days ago when the automobile he was driving skidded into a Nickel Plate Railroad train on route 20, east of here. Bialis and a companion. John Buchler, 24. of Saranac, N. Y., jumped, but the skating are slipped on ice and a er, 172. Milwaukee, tossed John Killeg. Buebler and another companion, Marvin Conover, 20, Fort Johnson, N. Y., escaped injury.

ST. MART'S PIVE POSTS 10TH STRAIGHT BEATING OLYMPICS

St. Mary's Five posted its 16th Hall tonight, against the Fort Ewen straight victory defeating the Olympics, 34-22, in an extra period. Monday night, at St. Mary's Hall. Coughlin led the Saluta with 16 points, Cooper with 12 and Gilday with 11, the Olympics.

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Mariborough, Jan. 22-Mr. and Hasbrouck of Highland, Mrs. Harriett Mrs. Jesse Elliott are the parents Everett of Firthcliff. of a second daughter born last week. Dr. Harris is the attending physician, home with her sister, Mrs. Minnie

meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Stant On Thursday evening, January 24, eon at Shady Brook Lodge. Twenty-

a card party at the home of Mrs. luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. Albert Joseph Smalley. Proceeds will bene- Buckbee of Wisner, Miss Eliza Ives At the lodge. Games of all kinds Raymond of Highland, Miss Lulu ROUSE at 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire at will be played and refreshments W. J. Haviland of Marlborough.

from St. Vincent's Hospital, where their son. DeWitt Scott, the occasion being his birthday. Miss Carpenter's home is in Summit, N. J., and she is a sister of Edward Carpenter of Mariborough. She made her home for several years in Mariborough and City. While there they attended the motorboat show in New policeman on traffic duty at the The Hortcultural Society is offering borough before going to Summit York, on Saturday. where she is a teacher.

Lloyd Reese and Robert Conn. Jr., PORT EWEN CHURCH BUSY have returned after spending the week-end in Jackson Heights, L. I. Mrs. Albert Buckbee of Wisner

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Miss Carrie Barnes is making her On Friday afternoon, January 25. Sharot, for a time. She has been the Marlborough W. C. T. U. will of Highland for the past 15 years. at the home of Mrs. Mary Mallock Last Friday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Harris entertained at a bridge lunch-

the Ravine Rebekah Lodge will hold four ladies were present. Mrs. E. C. Quimby entertained at Clarke of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-Miss Helen Carpenter has returned cey Scott entertained in honor of

week-end in New York and Long

PREPARING THREE PLAYS Quimby recently.

W. S. Wright is able to be out after being ill at his home.

Esmond Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher, is a like to be be the control of the ladies. Aid Society of the ladies of the green lights on the bridge to red, conduct the A-M hooks arising a car approaching over Park, a director of the New York Abecl street from either direction state Farm Bureau Federation.

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Plays to be presented on January 29 which automatically about the bridge to red. conduct the 4-H beckeeping school. allowing Abeel street traffic to pro- it will open at 10 a. m. and will include on Main street. John Palmer is able to be out again Duckling." "Beyond The Alps Lies over Aheel street the lights would motion pictures.

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New Traffic Lights

of Lights Would Work-Would Eliminate Vocessity of Policeman On Traffic Duty There. The Board of Public Works held a

Monday afternoon to witness a 26, at 1:30 p. m. The county's demonstration of a new system of entrant in the speaking contest will traffic lights for installation at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Story, Ulster Park; Edward Frieding traffic light systems had small Hifton. models of the proposed plans at the meeting, and furnished the board ject members will make exhibits of being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and ssytems worked. No action was kept of their apiaries. The records sons. Charles and Frankie, spent the taken in the matter by the board, and stories of ten Ulster county

are in use in other cities and have Congressman Hamilton Fish of worked very successfully it is said. Untchess county will be the prinkeeping traffic flowing over the Plaques will be awarded to the win-bridge for the signal would not turn uning teams by C. C. DuMond, Ulster

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Many 4-H Members 12th Victim Is Taken

Sixty Ulstor County 4-H members judging and variety identification faced miners. contest and the apple insect injury | In the slim hope they might find Kingston, January 30, 31, and February 1. The events of interest to clude the contests mentioned above, a speaking contest, one day bee

quet to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Four demonstration meetings have been conducted by William J. Clark, assistant county agent, or Barnard Joy, county club agent, in each of the following communities: Rifton-St. Remy; Ulster Park; Highland; Clintondale; and Wallkill. Those taking part have shown a very keen interest in the work.

4-H members preparing for the insect injury and disease contest have learned to recognize injuries made by twenty different insects or diseases. They have also tearned how to control each of these pests. This includes in the case of spray, the materials to be used, the amounts of each material, and the correct time to spray.

Those preparing for the apple judging and variety identification contest have learned to identify and At Rondout Bridge recognize the typical characteristics of twelve common varieties of apples. These varieties are: Baid-Public Works Board Given Demon- win, Ben Davis, Cortland, McIntosh stration of How New System Northern Spy, R. L. Greening, West-Yellow Newtown, and Fall Pippin.

The Ulster county elimination contest to choose the teams that will take part in the Eastern New York special meeting at the city hall Paltz High School Saturday, January Bridge, Two concerns manufactur- man, and Hayward Mitchell, both of Seven Ulster County 4-H bee pro-

bridge. The systems demonstrated four awards in each of these classes, The system would aid greatly in cipal speaker at the banquet.

At Horticultural Meet From Gilberton Mine

Gilberton, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP). -- The have been attending demonstration body of a twelfth victim of the exmeetings and studying diligently plosion which tore through worksome of the phases of the apple in- lings of the Philadelphia and Reading dustry in Uster county. They are Coal and Iron Company's Gilberton preparing to take part in the apple colliery was removed today by grim-

and disease identification centest Harry Lengte, of Tremont, last of that will be held in conjunction with the missing, still alive, they had the eastern meeting of the New York | worked all night in four-hour shifts. State Horticultural Society, in diguing away at a wall of rock and coal resulting from the explosion resterday marning

Eleven other bodies had been re-4-H members are all scheduled for moved yesterday following the terif-Thursday, January 31. They in- he blast which hurled the boot of one of the victims 100 feet from his body, and shook the entire workschool, and cuiminate in the banings, injuring 71 miners and en-dangering the lives of 200,

The blast occurred in a level 1,000 feet below the surface. Poisonous fumes spread through the entire workings, hampering rescuers and three investigations which were begun immediately. They were started by the company, and by state and federal mine inspectors.

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The Temperature.

Weather Forecast

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County Agricultural Society Held Meeting

night was 31 degrees. The highest six directors were elected making the point reached up until noon today present personnel of the board as follows: Fred DuBois, L. C. Barnes Washington, Jan. 22-Eastern V. O. DuBols of Gardiner; Benjamin and A. E. Jansen of New Paliz; R. H. Decker, Wallkill; C. J. Hepworth, Milton; Otto T. Mollenhauer, Rosendale; H. J. Schroeder, Saugertles; Harold V. Story, Ulster Park; Pratt Bolce, Lake Katrine; John J. Miller, Lomontville; A. H. Chambers, Rob-Ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, ort G. Groves, J. Gaies Holcombe, C. E. Wonderly, John Beatty, Kingston; E. Gordon Jansen, John Dunlop, El-

At a board meeting held immediately after the annual meeting the following officers were elected: Fred Dullols, president; John Beatty, first Moving-Local and Distant. Pad- vice president; C. J. Hepworth, secand vice president; I. C. Barnes, theatre director; Albert Kurdt, manager; E. W. Hathaway, secretary-

It was voted unanimously to hold a county fair this year in the State armory. Manor avenue, and on the grounds adjacent some time in Au-When it's trucking, local or long gust, the exact date will be set in the distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Bureau, the 4-H Club, and the Granges of the county will cooperate. as in the past to make this affair a

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In order to get the State premium of attendance and interest in the expectation of attendance attendance and interest At the annual meeting of the UI- of putting up the exhibit, as well as rearly event, and the educational The lowest temperature registered sier County Agricultural Society held a certain percentage of the premiums value and the premium monies paid about the money standard as they by The Freeman thermometer last in Kingston, Saturday, January 19, and the staging of the fair, is entirely to exhibitors may not be lost to this are about getting some money of any

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